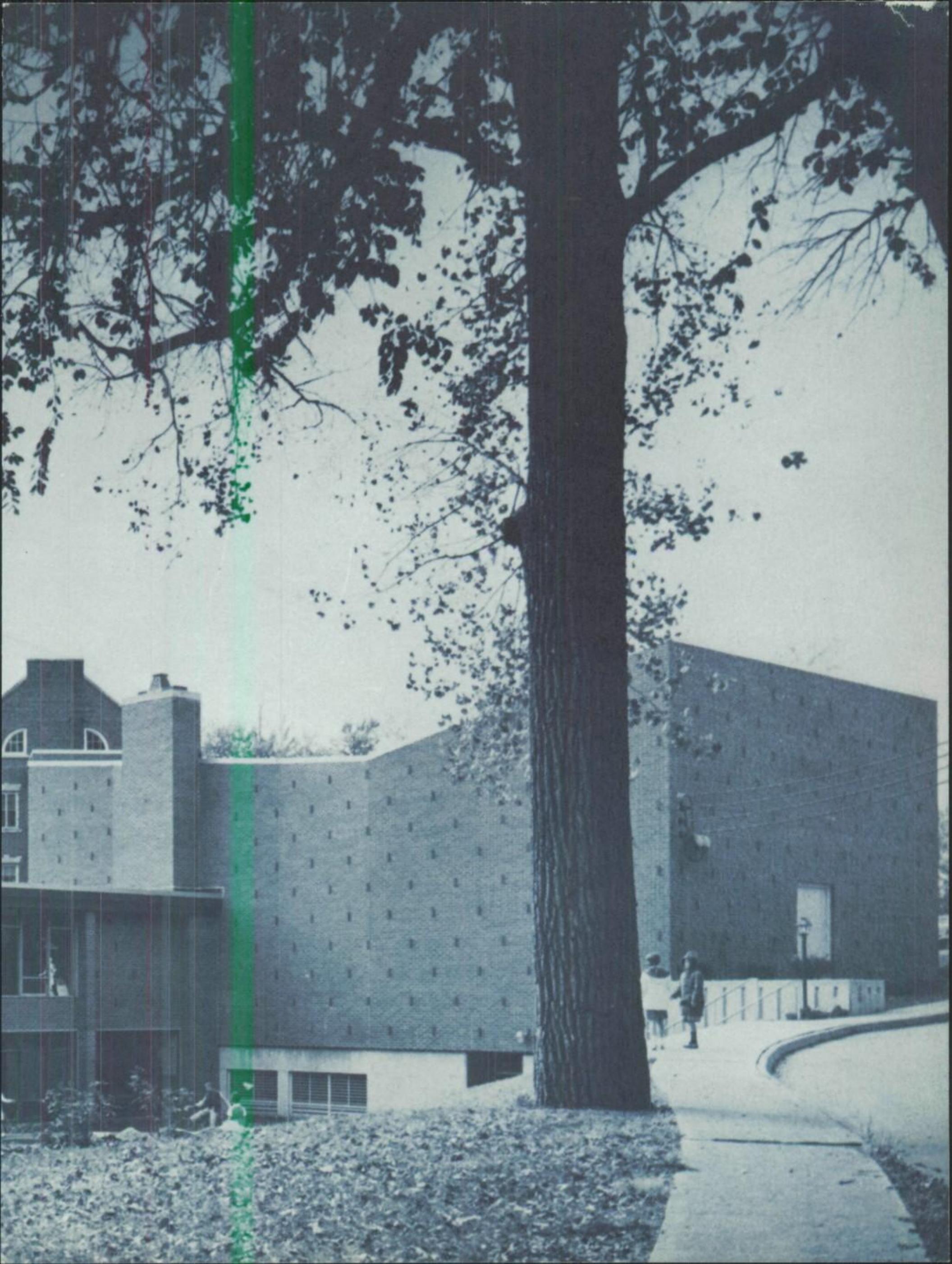




TRIANGLE 1965



GORDON
ROBERTS
GYMNASIUM



Tom,
I guess you already know that
you're god about the cutest caddy
in the school! Caddy Candy. You
know in spite of your adorable
shyness, you've done some pretty
what shall we say things. You're a
great guy, and like your buddy
Scott, extremely cool! But I guess
you math already know. Hope I sit
next to you in Study Hall in my last
year -

Deb Johnson

Dear Hawke-baby —
This summer, my horse and
I would love to caddy for you any-
time... so just remember KNOX in
case you ever really desperation.
Please kick it out at Talbot —

Please tell your other buddies... you're
as fine gold as great for it, seriously!
Hopes for a recent
great summer... —

Deb Johnson

Tom, you are a
good guy and lots
of fun & smart
that's what I like
about you. You
have a wonderful
sense of humor
but she's
killed when you
make fun of
your little
girls & get
yourself into
trouble.



(TOM HAWKINS)

THE TRIANGLE

1965

To Tom,
My one and only Snowman,
Santa Clause, Cowboy,
Elf, Skier, Bunny, Aprehender,
and last one's a joke son, it
But you must admit
that's pretty many
people to like and
all in one person!
Now, Bang! Bang! Bang!
Dress your right, oops!
Sandy.

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Foreword

During this year, Brownell-Talbot has acquired a new building and a new program. The Hitchcock Science Building now overlooks our twelve acre campus. The Country Day Program has served as a balance between academic and extra-curricular activities. A period of transition usually presents problems, however, each faculty member and student worked together to overcome these problems and supported these changes to produce a successful year.

The 1965 Triangle reflects the success of the Country Day Program and the people who have made this success possible. Each division page signifies the relation between the students and new activity program and the progress of Brownell-Talbot. The 1965 Triangle has emphasized the importance of the typical school day by arranging in chronological order the daily activities of a student.





Dedication

The Triangle staff of 1965 dedicates the 1965 Triangle to Mary Nomland. We hope that in this small way we can express our affection and respect for the unselfish help and inspiration she has given us during past years. Mrs. Nomland, known to her students as "Nommie", enabled us to relive the past in her classes.

Because "Nommie" dedicated herself to the school for years, we dedicate this book to her.



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Men transform ideas into realizations.





Mr. Stanley K. Robinson Head of Lower School

Serving his first year as head of the Lower School, Mr. Robinson has used ability and imagination to promote a united, enthusiastic Lower School. From Mr. Robinson's leadership the students have felt a sense of pride in their portion of Brownell-Talbot.

Mr. John H. Bruce Headmaster

A good administration in a small independent school like Brownell-Talbot plays a particularly large role in the development of the students and of the school. We are fortunate to have a headmaster at Brownell-Talbot with such a strong sense of responsibility and integrity. With the assistance of the faculty, Mr. Bruce has administered the new Country Day Program. Through his constant effort, this program has been revised and improved to produce a successful balance of academics and activities.





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The Board of Trustees, guided by Bishop Rauscher, have directed the progress of Brownell-Talbot as it assumes its place among the independent co-educational secondary schools in the Midwest. Dedicated to the success of the fine new program, often referred to as "country day", the trustees have shown foresight in formulating policies which have preserved the traditions of the school and yet increased its academic stature.





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Seldom one person can make for a success.



JACQUELINE ANN BOTSFORD

Talent hath electric power which earth
can never tame.

Art Club 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3,4; Altar
Guild 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Centurion 2,4;
Service League 1,2,3,4; Triangle 4;
Quill & Scroll 3,4; Class Treasure 1,2;
Class Secretary 2; Russian Club 4;
Spanish III Award; Art Award 1,2,3;
Russian I Award.



HARRIET ANN DEVER

Blue, blue eyes outdo the red in
the rosebud.

Altar Guild 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Cen-
turion 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Service
League 1,2,3,4; Triangle 4; Class
Treasure 2; Class Vice President
4; Photography Club 4.



CONSTANCE LOUISE DORMAN

A friend in need, is Con indeed.
Athletic Association 1; Altar Guild 2,
3,4, Secretary 4; Art Club 1,3,4; Drama
Club 1,2; French Club 4; Choir 1,2,3,
4, Sec. 4; Class Secretary 1; Service
League 1,2,3,4; Triangle 4.



PATTI KAY GROVES

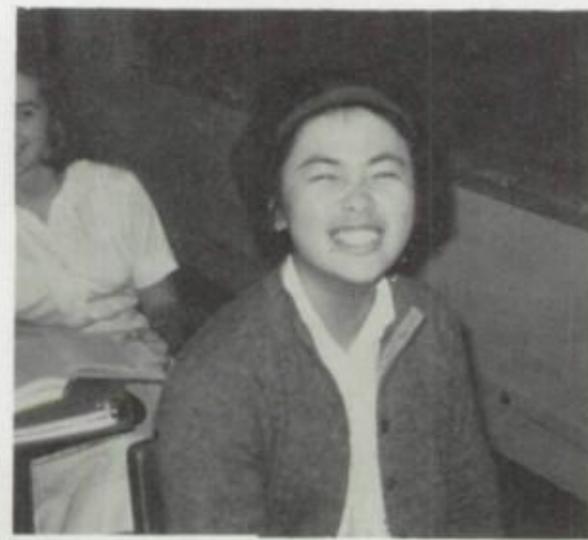
A cheerful girl is reflected in those
emerald, cloverleaf eyes.
Choir 2,4; Altar Guild 4; Service
League 2,4; Triangle 4; French
Club 4, Vice-Pres. 4.



CeLORA ELIZABETH HAVILAND

Cel views the world through brown eyes and natural curls.

Altar Guild 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Choir 1, 2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Centurion 1; Triangle 1,2,3,4; Class Vice President 1; Class Secretary 3; Photography Club 4; Art Club 1; Service League 1, 2,3,4.



TAKAKO IKEDA

Tako's smile lights the world from Japan to Nebraska.

Art Club 3,4; Service League 3,4; Choir 3,4.

JILL JENSEN

Blonds do have more fun.
Service League 4; Choir 4, Vice President 4; Art Club 4, Vice President 4; Triangle 4, Layout Editor 4.



MARY VIRGINIA KLUMPP

Klumpp is always a true scholar, always a true friend.
Altar Guild 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Service League 2,3,4; Centurion 2,3,4, Editor 4; Speech Club 4, Pres. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; American Poetry Award; Athletic Association 3,4, Vice President 3, President 4.



CONNIE MAE MOODY

If she has any faults, she has left us in doubt.

Art Club 4; Choir 3,4, Treas. 4; Service League 3,4; Class Secretary 4; Spanish Award; Triangle 4, Copy Editor 4; National Honor Society.



MARY BRANDES MacQUIDDY

A sweet, attractive kind of grace becomes Mac.

Centurion 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; French Club 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Service League 2,3,4, Pres. 4; American Poetry Award; Hockey Team 4; Basketball Team 4.

Hom' Talbot's
lucky to have
a boss like you
a player
lets' just em' OK
next year. Keep cool next
year without me
no give you love Mac





ADELAIDE NICOL OSBORNE

Enthusiastic, athletic, and reliable is Nicky.

Altar Guild 2,3,4; Art Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Service League 1,2,3,4; Class President 4; Class Vice President 2; Photography Club 4; Hockey Team 4; Basketball Team 4; Ski Club 4; Triangle 3,4, Photography Editor 4.



JEANIE PINKERTON

Pinks and gloom are of no relation. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Science Club 4; Triangle 3,4; Student Council 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Service League 1,2,3,4; American Poetry Award.





ANN JAMISON ROSCH

Annie is little but loveable.
Altar Guild 1,2,3,4; Athletic Association 1, Treas. 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Centurion 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3, Sec. 3; French Club 4; Service League 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, President 4.



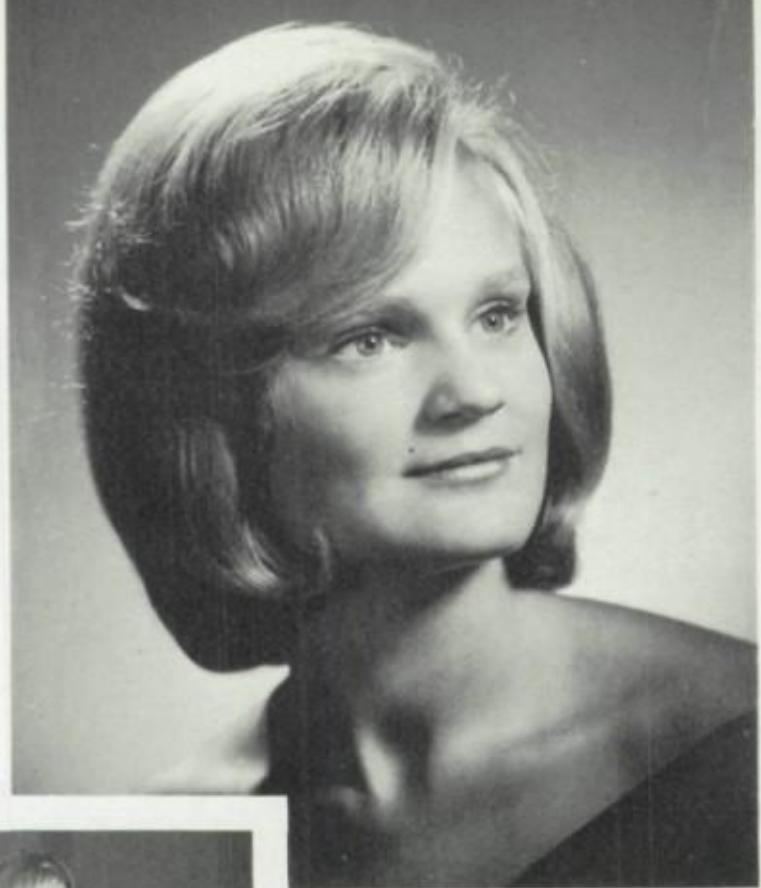
CARLA HELEN SWANSON

Carla has an inner drive and an outer glow.
Altar Guild 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Drama Club 3; Service League 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; American Poetry Award; Spanish II Award; Triangle 4, Business Manager 4; Basketball Team 4.

MARY STRONG TEWKSURY

If Tewks can't find a way, then she will make one.

Centurion 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Service League 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Speech Club 4; Triangle 1,2,3,4, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Hockey Team 4; Basketball Team 4.



JANE WALKER

On your walk through life, you'll never meet a sweeter girl.

Choir 1,2,3,4; Class President 2,3; Class Treasurer 4; Dormitory President 4; Service League 3,4; French Club 4, Pres. 4; Centurion 4; Student Council 2,3; American Poetry Award.



Future Seniors receive mascots and responsibility as officers in organizations.



Seniors replay the "World of Shakespeare" for Omaha Community Playhouse Guild.

No food until I get that Centurion article.



Active Seniors Look Towards Future

Colored Picture: Takako Ikeda and Ann Rosch at Memorial Park.

Nicky Osborne, President, Connie Moody, Secretary, and Jane Walker, Treasurer, help decide about the class' skip week-end. Absent: Holly Dever, Vice President.







Senior Scenes Portray Year

The Senior Class of 1965 was almost a perfect senior class, and had very few short comings, if any. The Class followed very closely the tradition that, "Senior Study shall not be clean", and in fact expanded the doctrine a little. Many unique mold cultures and fungii grown in the refrigerator might have become valuable to science research had they not died from starvation. The punctilious seniors kept track of each long day on a hand painted wall calendar. Skill in interior decoration was displayed by scintillating pictures hung about the room and fascination murals in the sitting room. Besides loyalty to tradition, "green thumbs", punctuality, and unique artistic taste, the Seniors also had theatrical talent; for they won the Halloween skit contest.

Spring was a busy time for the Seniors, as well as the birds and bees. The Senior Style Show was discussed with the usual indecision and very well organized at the last minute. The Juniors were presented with rings upon arrival, because the Seniors were anxious to go out for breakfast. After numerous tranquil sessions, skip-weekend was planned. It is notable that there were no fist fights in the Class meetings. This phenomenon was due to the fact that no one stayed on one subject long enough to get

involved.

Obviously, it cannot be denied that the Senior Class of 1965 was almost perfect. This was a successful year, for the entire class worked together, accomplished a lot, and graduated.

Pictures:

1. We're perfect!
2. You can come out now, the snacks are all set up.
3. This is my only baby tooth left.
4. We're almost perfect!
5. Jill, read me the comics.
6. I won't grow up.
7. Let's go skating instead....
8. I can't take any more!!!
9. When two heads get together, anything can happen.



And the Egyptians had it tough.....

Bottom: Mary Klumpp, Takako Ikeda, Nicky Osborne, Mary Tewksbury, Mary MacQuiddy, Janie Walker, Jill Jensen, Middle: Jackie Botsford, Connie Moody, Carla Swanson,

Holly Dever, Connie Dorman, Patti Groves, Top: CeLora Haviland, Ann Rosch.





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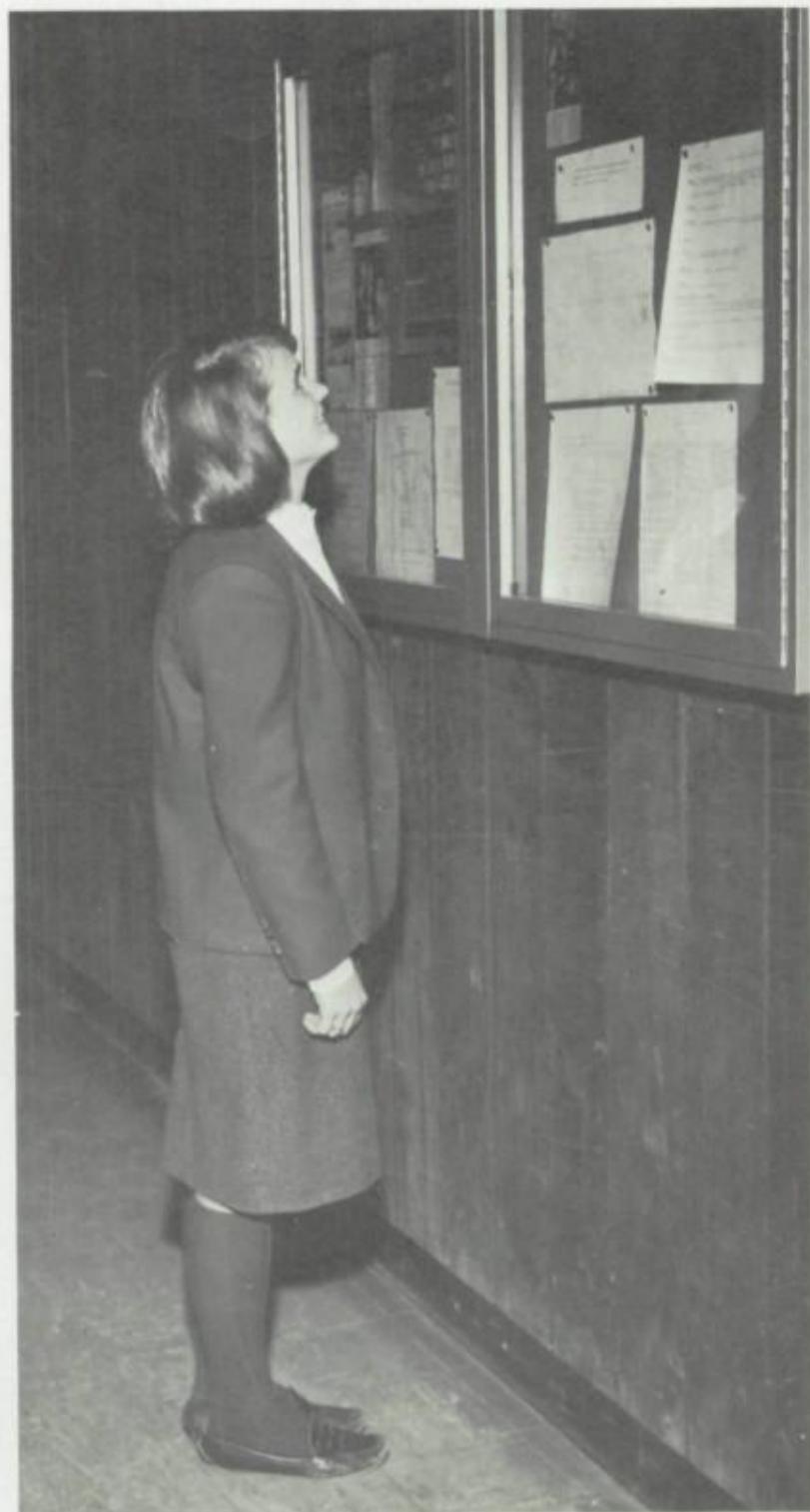


1. And this one is for the F on my report card.
2. Please autograph this copy of Canterbury Tales.
3. If I don't want to see someone, I don't have to!
4. All we want is a room somewhere, far away from the teachers' glare.....
5. I just hit Connie in the nose.
6. This coke really does taste better when I don't pay for it.
7. Don't bother telling me, I know the absences by heart.
8. Carla, I do like Swanson frozen dinners with chop suey.
9. Where can we hide this podium?
10. Will you please get off my foot?

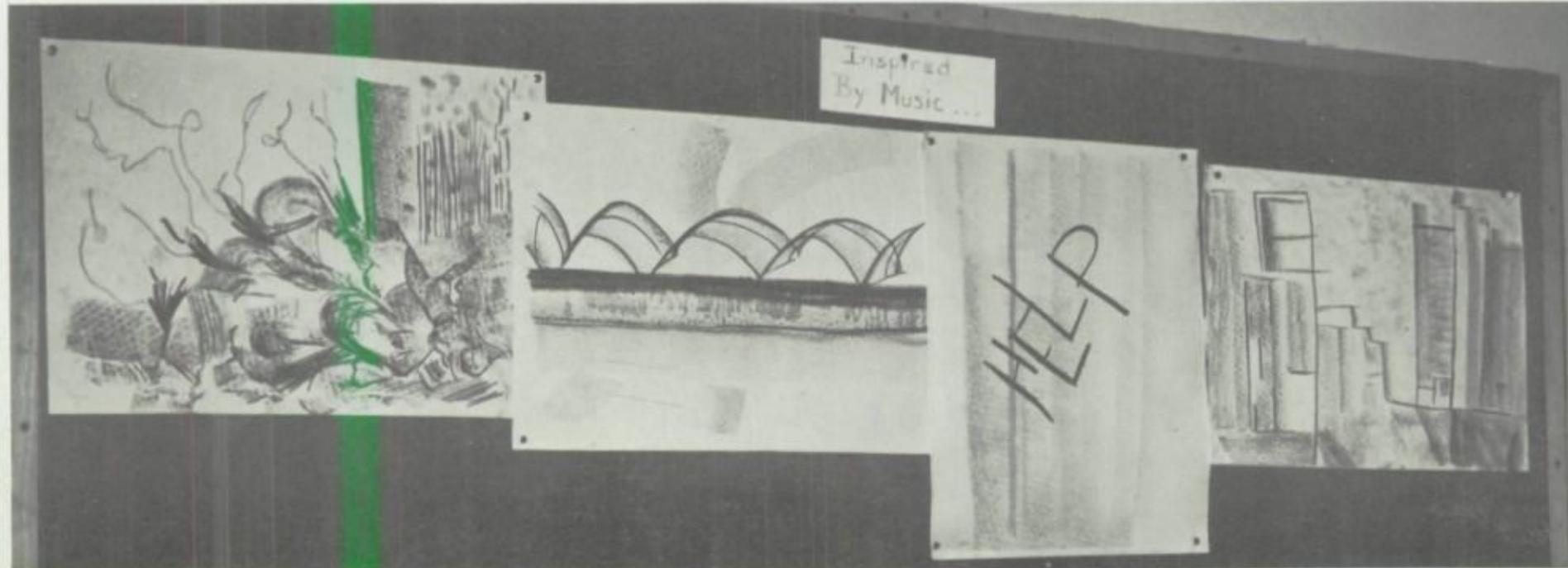
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Our Best Year

Good Luck
"a-mack"
Todd
Baderman 11
1165



Working together strengthens any success.





Mary Osborne and Sarah Barrie pause before they enter class.



The Junior officers were Cari Field, President, Ruth Dow, Vice President, and Anne Batchelder, Sec-Treasurer.

Juniors Prepare to be Next Years Leaders

The Junior year could be called the "year of first", because it is during this year that a Junior girl first drives her car to school, decorates for the Christmas and spring dances, first takes C.E.E.B., and first gains privileges in the school. This year's Juniors contributed much to the school spirit with their indefatigable pep. They sold Brownell-Talbot sweatshirts as a fund raising project. The class also initiated a new service in the dining room when they took positions as hostesses at each table.



Davia Kastenbein, Marg Ann Olwine, Ruth Dow, Cari Field, Standing: Anne Batchelder, Gail Johnson.



Betty Sue Agee, Debbie Johnson, Betsy Kingman,
San Sample.

Anne Batchelder arranged a class field trip to the State Capitol, where they spent the day observing the Nebraska legislature in action. The most exciting part of the Junior year, however, was getting class rings and running for the Senior offices for the coming year. The Juniors are looking forward to taking their place as leaders of the school, in hopes that they can follow the fine example set by previous classes.

Hi Mom,
I am
Is my very favorite of
all the girls at school.
Also to a great daddy
who tries his best to
help me have that wonderful
day. Lots of luck and
lots of love - C
Soonie



Marg Ann Olwine, Betty Sue Agee, and Debbie Johnson wait for assembly to begin.



Betty Sue Agee, Mary Osborne, Soonie Sample, and Betsy Kingman "chit-chat" before the Christmas dinner.



"Food, glorious food."



Dale Beckerman, Randy Livingston, Tom Hawkins, Chris Berg.

Nice one
Bullsmack
Nice Hair
nice feet
stupid.
You're a man

The Kid.

Sander



Cathy Danberg waits for assembly to begin.

Hey, Tom!!

You take great pictures, too!!
This is dedicated to our illustrious
president. (HA, HA, again) See, you're one of the
greatest guys I know and I
hope you don't think too
poorly of
little old
me.

LW,
Barb

P.S. How are the
ski bunnies?!

Sophomores Add to the

Phil Joslin, Mary Marshall, Susan Styker, Mary Mal Kountze, Marg Jolley, Scott Bowie.



The Tenth grade has been an active class both in athletics and academics. Many of the students contributed to the extra-curricular activities of the school.

The Tenth grade's Halloween project was decorating the gym. Crepe

Tom Hawkins, President, Dale Beckerman, Vice President, Candice Comine, Sec.-Treas.





Bob Popp, Lee Seeman,
Phil Giltner

Growth of the School

paper and skeletons adorned every corner to produce a very appropriate atmosphere for the Halloween party.

This class was one of the most enthusiastic classes in the school. Where there is fun or trouble, there was always a Tenth grader nearby.

Tim Warrick and Phil Joslin talk about new building.



Susan Matthews, Candy Comine, Trudy Muller, Bee Traywick, Mollie Watts, Karen Eagle, Barbara Watson.



Please don't torture us, dear Senior!



Lunch is a necessity.



Above: Officers relax. Below: Decorating the tree was one class project.



Jackie Evans, Debbie Davis, Joan Field, JoAnn Rogers, Diane Beckerman, Dana Davis, Gay Slunicko, Anne Seeman





Tom,
To a great basket-
ballplayer and an all-
round great guy!
Hope to see you next
year.
Good luck,
Susan
SUSAN



Standing: Scott Johnson, Susan Marcotte, Alan Ball, Kurt Pittner, Patty Wespheling,
Sitting: Mandy Brunett, Kerry Spitzenerger. Absent: Anne Madison

I always study two minutes before each class.

Once a part of the school, Freshmen could complete their activities with pride. The class decorated the main hall with a large Christmas tree during the holiday season. They also discussed but did not initiate fund raising projects.

The Freshmen are anxiously waiting to become Seniors so that they may "boss" their Freshmen.



Freshmen prepare Christmas decorations.



Left: Mandy Burnett receives speech contest trophy donated by Mrs. Clifton Batchelder, and presented by Mr. Lorenz Muller. Right: Freshmen always smile when they leave school.





One more move and I'll shoot!



Any resemblance



President of the Dorm,
Jane Walker, gets the mail.



Dormers receive their allowances from
Mr. Catlin.

Dormers Enjoy Last Year

In its last year of existence as a dormitory, Worthington Hall was "home" for seven girls, all residents of Nebraska except one from Hawaii. The small number of girls created a close-knit family atmosphere which made living together a truly delightful and rewarding experience.

As in the past, the dormers were required to attend regularly the Omaha Symphony, Tuesday Musicale and Omaha Playhouse productions. The girls also maintained the traditional "after-symphony snack" at the Blackstone. Thanksgiving dinner was especially enjoyable this year with the Reverend Clark and his wife and Mr. Duffey as guests. The Christmas holidays brought the fun of "secret pals", the exchange of gifts, and huge chocolate torte cake at the Christmas party. New dorm activities were initiated by the toboggan club, the demolition squad, M.K. Boys Inc., a dance class, and several other anonymous organizations.

The last year of the dormitory was the best year in the hearts of the dormers and of the school.

Connie Moody, Jane Walker, Mary Klumpp, Bee Traywick, Jill Jensen, Patti Groves, Kathy Watts.

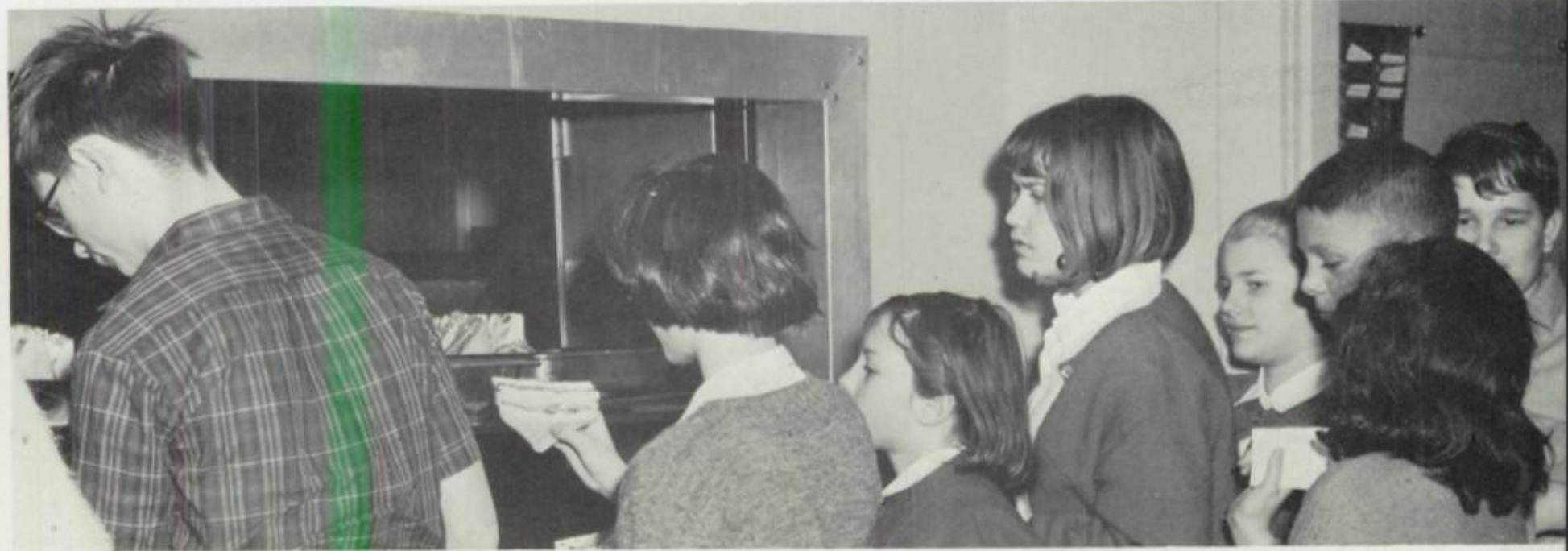


Tom,

Is a great socket
daper and you all
the 14th
Aug 1957



Every strong stand needs a foundation.





Richard Joseph Barnett



Laurel Evelyn Baxter



Katherine Elizabeth Becker



Cynthia Jane Bekins

Eighth Grade Heads Middle School

Eighth grade work as servers in dining-room.





Tracy Polian Brown



Linda Elizabeth Clemens



Dorcas Denise Deuser



Kathleen Margaret Cudahy



Katherine Caldwell Gaines



Molly Frances Davis



Bryan Stimson Hatch



Barbara Anne Hayes



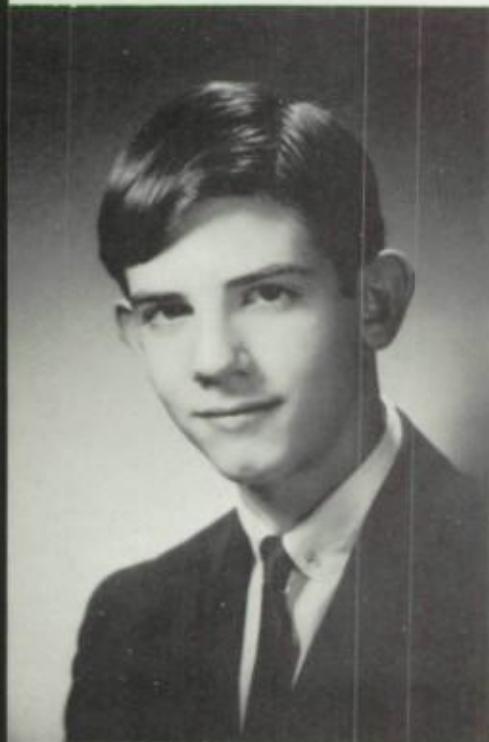
Scott Leslie Hoffman



Fredrick William Johnson



Neely Kountze



Duncan Christie Millen



Shelley Branham Miars



John Marshall



Nancy Joanne Muller



Gordon Leigh Neligh



Robert Barclay Schmill



John Leonard Watson



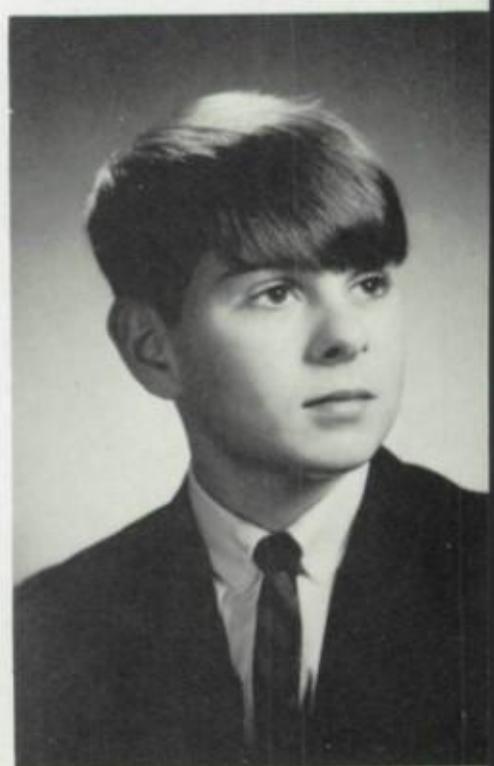
Lee Spear Webster

Eighth Grade Prepares for High School

The eighth grade proved to be a very active one for the class of 1964-65. Under the direction of their sponsor, Mr. Duffey, the eighth grade provided a helpful dining service. The blue-frocked servers courteously waited upon faculty and Junior hostesses and kept serving areas in order. Besides much hard work on this service project, the class saved up fifteen minutes of class time in order to prepare the lunch room and to clean it up afterwards. Another successful project was to decorate the campus for the Christmas holidays with lamp-post carolers, greenery, and colored lights.

In the spring the eighth grade took a "skip-day" from school to celebrate their graduation from Middle School. Thus the eighth grade ended a busy year, looking forward to entering their first year in Upper School.

Charles Robert Wylie





The Ups and Outs of the Eighth Grade

Tracy Brown, President, Shelley Miars, Vice President, Denise Deuser, Secretary, John Marshall, Treasurer, serve as officers.



Ready, Aim, Fire.



We think that the snacks should be free.



I can stare harder than you can.



First Step: Linn Miller, Jane Kovarik, Mary Batchelder, Back Steps: Libby Baxter, Kim Clark, Ann Cunningham, Bill Carter, Mike Zuber, Susan Evans, Wall: Mike Sellz, Arthur Weaver, Bruce Miller, Geoffrey Garden, Mark Jennings, Martha Pickford, Hilda Hawkins.

Seventh Grade Enjoys Study

The Seventh grade have enjoyed their study with Col. Smithson this year. In their history course, they studied about the Eastern and Western nations. This study was particularly interesting because their teacher has traveled through much of Europe and the West.

Their English course has stressed the importance of basic grammar, spelling, vocabulary, and reading comprehension.

In Science the students studied the parts of the body. A new skeleton aided the students in this field.

This class has an amazing number of strong skiers who took active part on the Ski Club activities. They hope that more skiing will be available next year.

Radley Clemens, Mark Ashford, Pam Bulla, Mary Neleigh, Martha Kennedy





First Row: Nancy Rumbolz, Julie Bernstein, David Moore, John Carey, Second Row: Eric Joranson, Debbie Cady, Michael Scudder, Standing: Leslie Tamisea, Peter Hunzeker, Jan Torrey, Elaine Prudden, Randy Barton, Scott Graeme

Sixth Grade Has Varied Interests

The Sixth grade took an active interest in the election this year by posting campaign material on the walls of their classroom. Many of the students have directed their interest to such school activities as intermural sports and home economics.

During the year, a pet green lizard, which gave the class an enthusiastic interest in science, was kept in the class. Other animals spent short visits with the class.

Leslie Tamisea, President, Rob Mactier, Vice President, Kirk Hoffman, Secretary, and George Payne, Treasurer, served their class well this past year. The class decorated their classroom with colored lights and spray snow during the Christmas season.

Members of the Sixth grade acted as the fire patrol.

George Payne, Naomi Norman, Kirk Hoffman, John Becker, Mike Westpheling, Sharon Monsky, Sally Jennings, Jim Matthews, Terri Deuser, Clayton DePuey





Eric Nilsson, John Cudahy, Chris Harding, David Brown, Scott Buckley, Laura Carey, Lynn Deuser, Tinker Cudahy, Karen Bloom, Betsy Gaines, Ann Waldie, Tom Rogers, Sarah

Cass, Molly McKain, Wade LeMar, Elizabeth Gerd, Mike Joranson.

Fifth Grade Stresses Independent Study

Ann Waldie and Lynn Deuser prepare bulletin board for Miss Jane Louise Miller.

The Fifth grade has organized committees within the class. The project committee has established a lost and found in the Lower School. They have also kept the classroom in order. The science committee has conducted many experiments and also published a newspaper. The art committee created many beautiful window displays during the year and decorated their classroom during the Christmas season. The art committee arranged the bulletin boards in the room.

The Fifth grade has worked on independent projects during a specific period during each day. These projects varied according to each student's interest. Each student prepared a report about his project.

Oral reports were required of each student and there was also a study of famous men and wars.





Counter-clockwise: Robby Slabaugh, Mrs. Edith Giesler, Toby Cudahy, Henry Monsky, Karen Thompson, Robyn Ginn (Kneeling), Robin Monsky, (Standing), Debbie Rahel, Shirley Landen.

Top: Elise Tamisea, Steve Tyler, Phyllis Polack, Seated: Alice Graeme, Jane Seemann, Carry Cudahy, Standing: Aaron Ferer, Kathy Musil, John Gerd

Third Grade Finds Happiness in Helping Others

The Third grade has attributed its successful year to the attitude of the students. They have learned that there is happiness in helping others. The students have entertained with several programs and operettas. During the Christmas season, the Third grade took food, clothing and toys to a needy family. They also made a merrier Christmas for an elderly couple by singing Christmas carols.

Although the students have had their interests outside the school, they have still maintained their studies. A birdfeeder and aquarium taught the class about the nature around them, and the students enjoy activities where they can see specimens in their natural surroundings.





Richard Blank, Rod Suzuki, Doug Blank, and Libbie Hansen prepare window with Mrs. Paul T. Filipi.

Fourth Grade Accepts New Responsibility

The fourth grade proves to be quite a stepping stone because there is a world of new material to cover. This year was special because the fourth grade was included in the Activity Program, and each student was able to choose his favorite club and to take part in the intra-mural sports competition. The fourth grade was privileged to attend Chapel services with the Middle and Upper School. Mrs. Filipi took her class to attend three plays sponsored by Omaha Junior Theater and helped her pupils produce an operetta, The Magic Charm. The fourth grade is confidently prepared for next year since it has had a concentrated academic program and a well-developed Activity Program.

First Teeter Totter: Kathy Koch, Charles Kountze, Lucia Batchelder, Second Teeter Totter: Mary Margaret Elliston, Kathy Thompson, Kristin Hoffman, Third Teeter Totter: Hope

Cudahy, Thane Depuey, Mary Matthews, Kristin Hoffman, Cornelia Cook, Fourth Teeter Totter: Bob Cohen, Mark Sidles, Bruce Tamisiea.



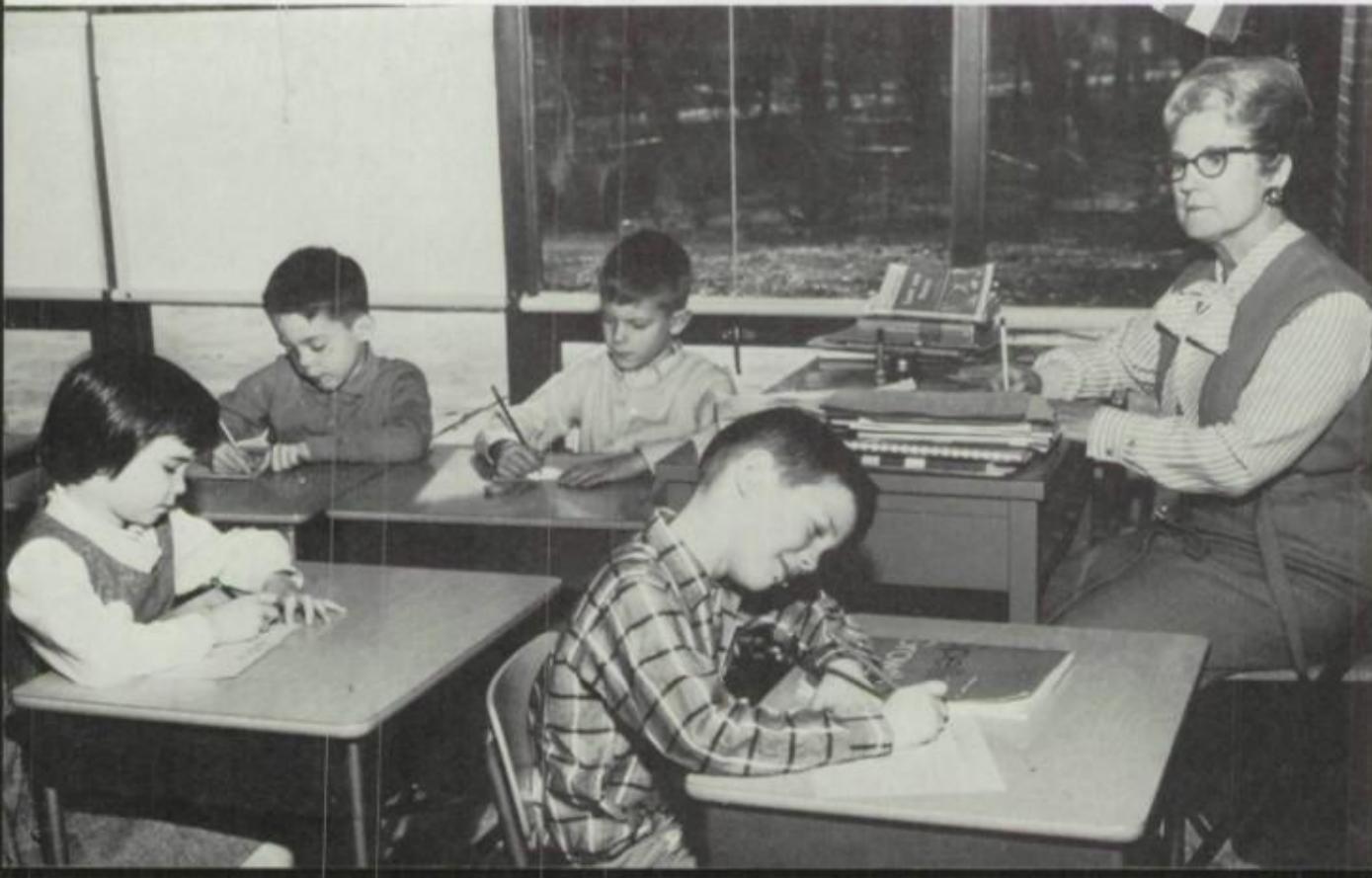
First Row: Louise Cass, Mike Beebe,
Second Row: Teddy Kountze, Bobby Ginn,
Marjorie Prucka, Third Row: Brad Sidles,
Steve Buckley, Alea Bromm, Bobby
Berger, Fourth Row: Laurie Haggart,
Peter Harding, Barb Truhlsen, Allyson
Ferer, James Elliston, Standing: David
Neligh, Mardi Finnman, Carolyn Seybold,
Kasey Lewis.



Second Grade Investigates Each Subject

The Second grade has covered each subject with great enthusiasm this past year. The students enjoy their work in English. They read the texts and then completed the accompanying workbooks, thus, improving reading comprehension. The fundamentals of math enabled each student to acquire

reasoning ability. Addition and subtraction were perfected in Second grade. Every Wednesday the Second grade tromped off to the gym where they had calesthenics. Every day they had some physical activity and have shown great potential in the academics and athletics.



First Row: Elizabeth McMartin David
Gaines, Second Row: Rick Sibbernse,
Brad Sidles, Mrs. H.G. Crume, Absent:
Carl Ashford, Kim Robinson, Diane
Howard (See P. 63)

First Grade Learns About Lands And Languages

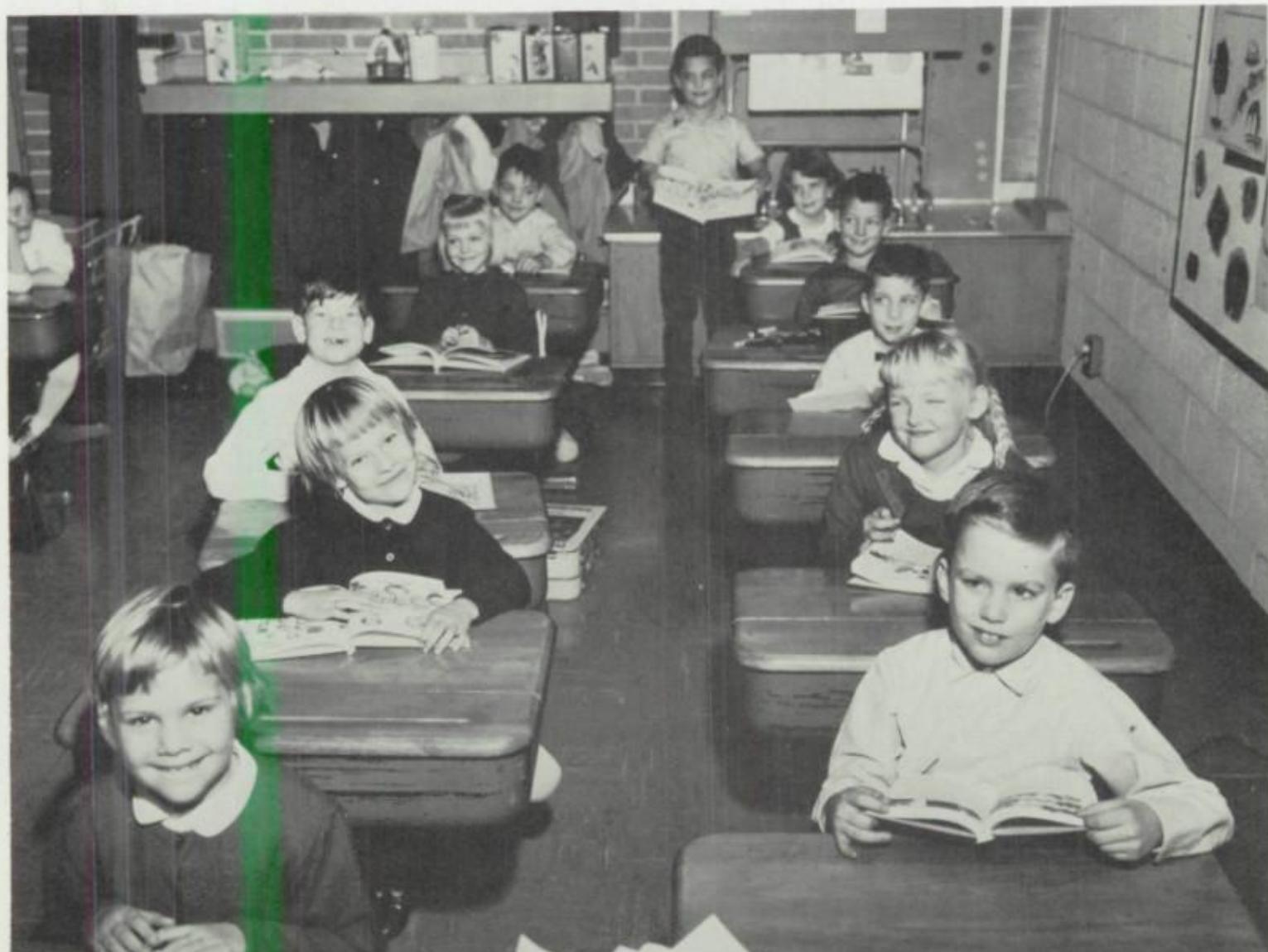
The First grade has acquired a well-rounded education this year. They have learned some basic functions in mathematics. In this modern math program, the students have even learned simple multiplication.

The students studied about Japan and the daily life in Japan. They also studied about Spain. "Buenos Dias" was the greeting each morning when they were first introduced to the Spanish language.



Susan Loucks, Mrs. William Carver, Bruce Martin, Jan Pounds, Traci Harding, Anne Watson

First Row: Jackie Bloom, Selma Kessler, Whitney Ferer, Trece Rahel, David Long, Second Row: Clarence Landen, Kriste Robinson, James Polack, Tommy Hillmer, Leeann Nolan, Standing: Bruce Martin





Robert Marcotte, Laura Sibbernse, Randol O'Dougherty, David Franzen, Matt Butler, Mrs. Ray Trenholm, Dana Lewis, Douglas Mark Pounds, Cindy Anthis, Susan Olwine, Matthew Ferer

Kindergarten Experiments with Math

The kindergarten showed an active interest in every activity which was exposed to them. This year their academic interests have been developed in the fields of mathematics and science. Mr. Johnson has given these ten girls and eleven boys an introduction to modern math. Each child worked with Gattengo-Cuisenaire rods and an accompanying workbook. Mrs. Trenholm has stressed the science through conversation, demonstration and illustrated drawings.

The kindergarten also enjoyed the library this year. The addition of many fine books suitable for their age level has encouraged the girls and boys to read more.

Kevin Szilvasy, Barry James, Sarah Gaines, Mrs. Ken Flickenger, Cynthia Millen, Kim Roth, Mark Alfred Taricco, Claudia Beck, Paul Bromm, Elizabeth Bucholz, Joslen Johnson





Nursery Supplies New Experiences

In the Nursery are found children drawing pictures, listening to records, singing their favorite song, or playing games among themselves. The children discover many new interests in their first year in school. Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Watkins encourage these children to express themselves by many different methods.

The mothers of the children supplied treats on each holiday and birthday. Every day was a new experience in the Nursery.

Mrs. J. B. Watkins, Stuart Smith, Carol Marcotte, Bryan O'Dougherty, Douglas Coad, Tari Bohati, Kim Pounds.

Absent: David Nordin, Janice Simon, Lizzie Bastrom, Jimmy Landen (See Page 63)

rs. Frank Stimson prepares clay for class.



Kim Pounds, Louis Kohil, Robert Rumbolz, Elise Rehmann, Kathy Kulesh





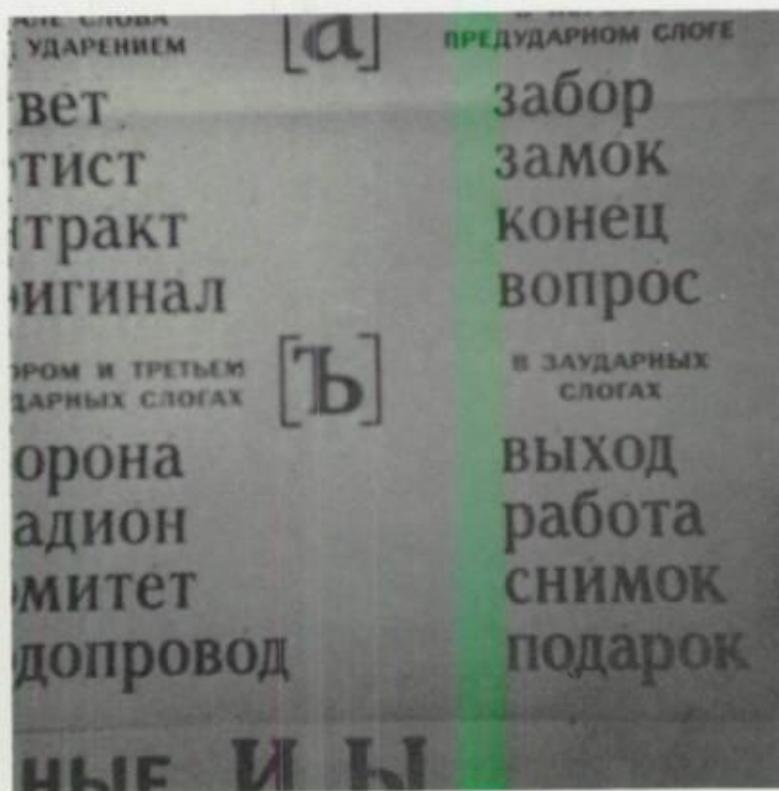
Morning Chapel Begins the Day

"According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereupon --- for every man's work shall be manifested."

I Corinthians 3:10-13

After having laid firm foundations, wise builders proceed to embody their ideas in skillfully modeled structures, completing their efforts with the dedication of the buildings to high and noble purposes.

Our lives, as buildings, must be built upon strong foundations. The foundations of Brownell-Talbot's spiritual lives in the St. Matthias Chapel. Students and faculty attended morning prayer services in the Chapel, directed by Father Borg. On feast and Ember days of the Church, special communion services were held there. In the Chapel students from different grades and of different faiths and the faculty build together strong fortresses for their lives.



Inquisitive minds have the opportunity to grow.





Mr. Martin helps students unpack new lab equipment.



Above: Mr. Martin and Mrs. Trumble examine new climatorium.

Below: Mr. Martin and Mary MacQuiddy meet new member of the Science Department.



New Science Building Provides

A well-rounded education is a necessity in the modern world, and the sciences are an essential part of our education. The science instructors of Brownell-Talbot teach students to sort facts, weigh evidence, and come to logical conclusions, whether it be in biology, chemistry, or actual life. Preparation of students for work in research or any scientific field is the primary objective of the specialized courses that today's changing world requires.

This year the basics and principles which have been recognized as a part of the science curriculum for so long have changed, as well as the teaching facilities.



Mr. Martin takes specimen for science experiment.

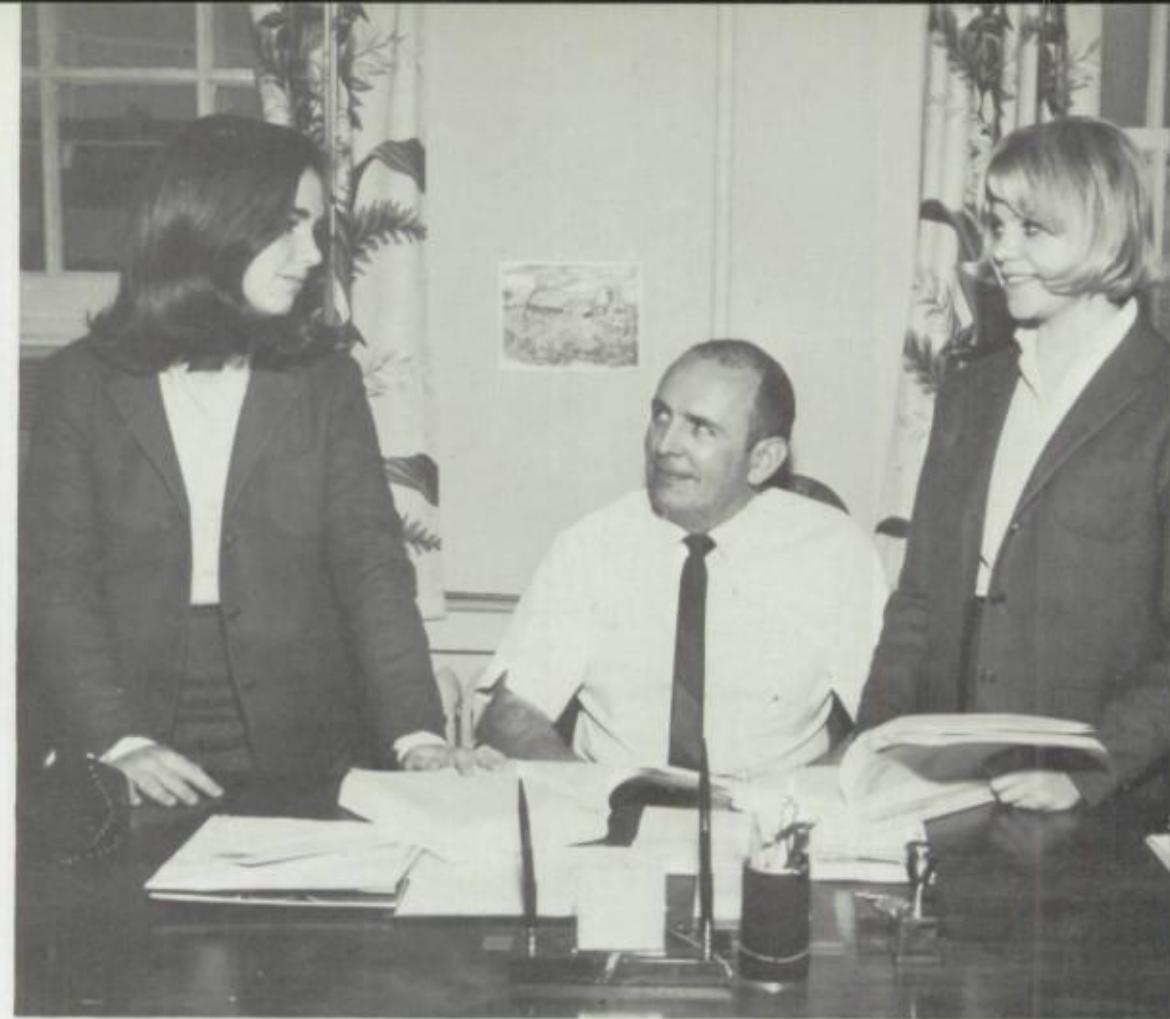
New Research and Discovery

The new Hitchcock Science Building, which was used for second semester classes, includes biology and chemistry classrooms with accommodations for more than seventy students, a lecture room which can seat sixty, a conference room, a planetarium which can also be used as a theater in the round, and an area in the lower level which will be the center for archery, riflery, and ping-pong. This new building also has ample storage space and a refrigerator room. To teach the newest techniques and ideas, elaborate chemistry and biology equipment has been installed. Mr. Martin, Head of the Science Department, plans new courses such as physics and geology for next year. This has been a year of innovations throughout the entire school, but particularly in the Science Department. It has been inspiring to us all to see determined plans transformed into reality.

Mrs. Trumble explains physics experiment.



Mathematics Emphasizes Reasoning Abilities



Mr. Johnson discusses assignment with Sue Marcotte and Gay Slunicko.

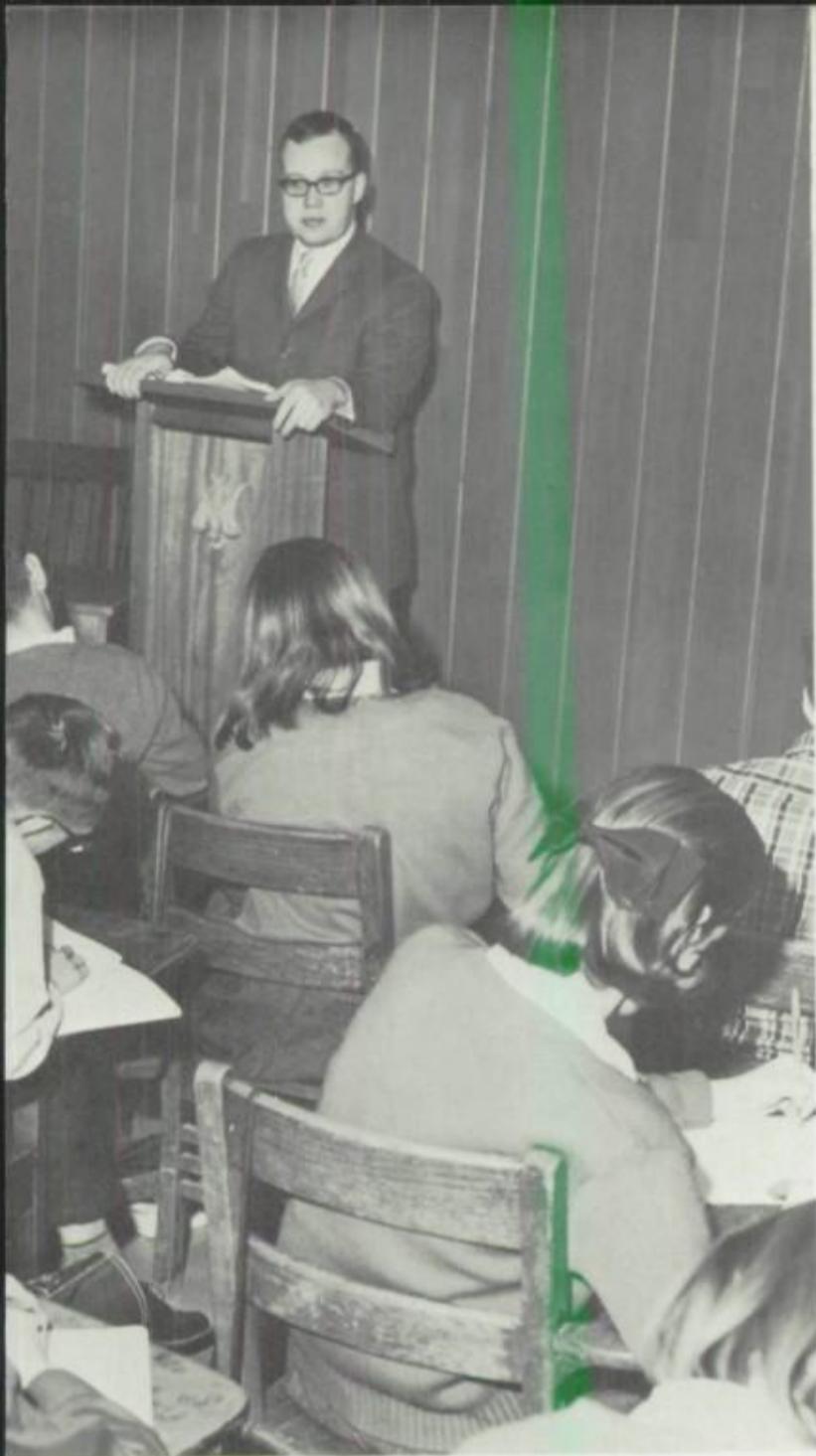
Mrs. Keogh answers questions from inquisitive students.



Providing students with appreciation and understanding of mathematics is the major goal of the mathematics department. This understanding of mathematics was stressed this year in a new math program in certain classes of the lower school. Mr. Johnson introduced the kindergarten to a modernization of elementary math through the use of new material from the Encyclopedia Britannica Press. The students learned new discovery techniques from the use of Gattengno-Cuisenaire rods, or in layman's terms, small blocks.

Textbooks were chosen on the varying background and aptitudes of the students in each class and reflected the effort to give more meaning to the math program. It is of utmost importance that the teachers understand the techniques in teaching the basic concepts of math. Mr. Moeckly, Mrs. Keogh, and Mr. Johnson have maintained the high standards of the mathematics department of Brownell-Talbot.

English Study Encourages Creativity



Mr. Duffey lectures to Eighth grade.

Learning to express one's ideas with clarity and effectiveness is a basic part of every student's education and requires skill in the fundamentals of grammar and practice in good writing technique. The English Department of Brownell-Talbot stresses not only basic grammar, vocabulary, composition, and American and English literature, but also stresses speaking ability by requiring students to present speeches and lectures to the rest of the class. Several films and trips to Joslyn Art Museum have supplemented material being taught.

Through careful study and analysis of diverse works of literature students discovered how men's ideas have changed through the ages. Thus, through the English course, students acquired a richer understanding of life and broadened their knowledge of their cultural heritage.



Mrs. Carey discusses famous men and their work.



Father Baldwin from the Order of the Holy Cross visits with Juniors.

Religion Emphasized in Study

All students at Brownell-Talbot are privileged to attend chapel services, to begin class with a prayer, to bless their noon meal together, and most important, to learn about God and religion by discussing these things freely. Father Elliston, affectionately known as "Father Sam", exposes Middle School through Twelfth to the Bible, its interpretation, and its application to daily living. "Father Sam's" well-presented lectures unfold the philosophy of religion in an interesting and easily understood manner. By discussing the material presented, students discover many new truths about their faiths which can be applied to their lives.

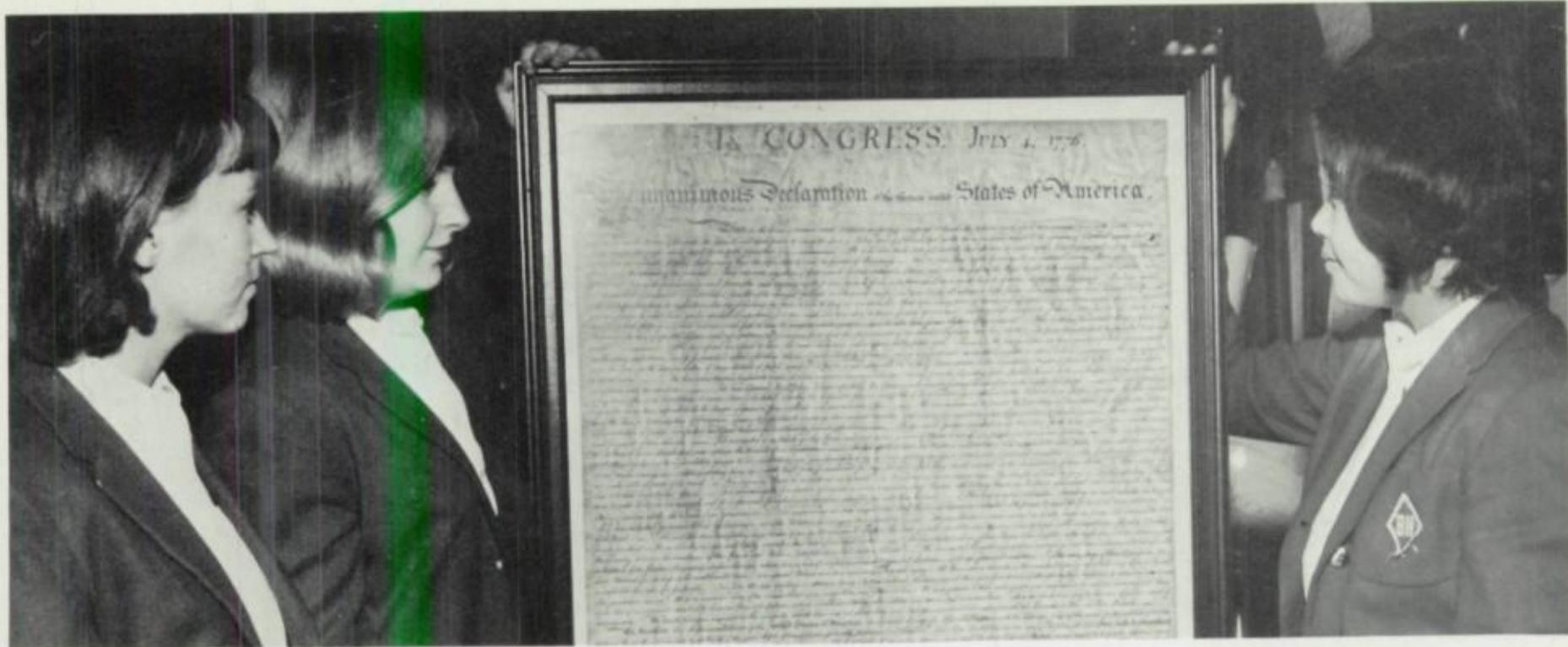
Religion is certainly an essential in our lives and a good place to learn it is in school, under proper guidance, while children are naturally curious about the spiritual realm.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Ecclesiastes 9:10

Father Sam Elliston recites a passage from the Bible.





Girls from the American Government class study the Declaration of Independence

History Revived Each Day

The Asian and European history classes, taught by Colonel Smithson and Mr. Russell respectively, stressed the importance of acquiring a strong basic knowledge of past history in order to understand the problems of the twentieth century. The prime objective of the American Government course was to promote good citizenship through knowledge of the complex governmental system.

A new course in the department of history is History of Art taught by Miss Myers. The historical and philosophical influences of each period in man's history until the present day were studied in detail. The class studied the art of each period, understanding the forces that created it and influenced it. The meaning of the class was enriched by allowing students to make replicas of famous art pieces. To highlight the course, Miss Myers took the class on a trip to Joslyn Art Museum.



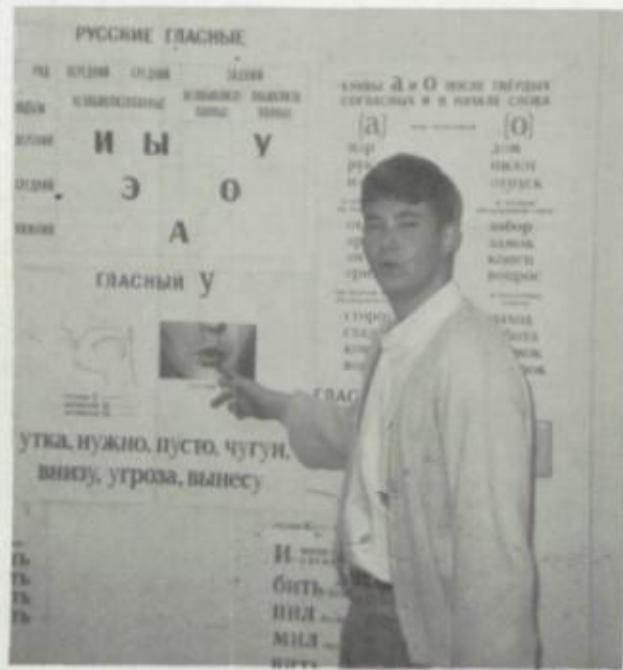
Jackie Botsford works on History of Art project.



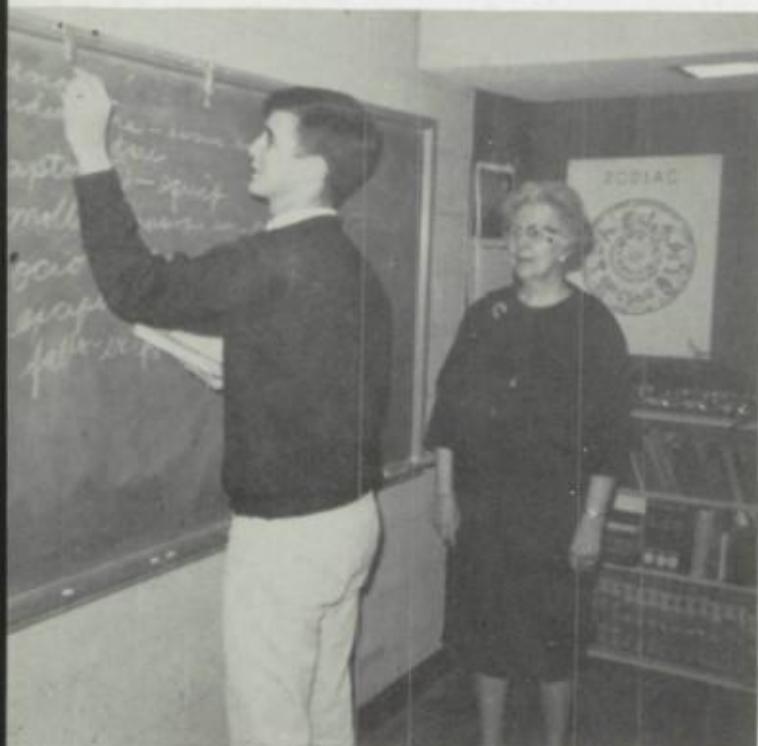
The girls study about many places around the world.



Trudy Muller shows Bee Traywick and Susan Marcotte the areas where Latin was spoken.



Tom Hawkins learns the pronunciation techniques from charts in Russian room.



Board work improves each student's Latin in Mrs. Campbell's class.

Foreign Languages Strengthen

The Foreign Language Department, under the direction of Christopher S. Espinosa, embraced a new philosophy concerning the objectives of foreign language learning and teaching. A paramount objective was the development of conversational ability for communication in a foreign language. In our new system, English interference was reduced in order to make direct use of the foreign language in all class activities.

Conversational development involved intelligent listening and skillful speaking in the foreign language. These two activities constitute the core of language study at Brownell-Talbot. Varied techniques and audio-lingual resources were used for the development of conversational ability.

Most of the high school classes began each class period with a short speech that had been previously prepared by one or



Foreign language magazines encourage reading.



Records are a teaching device.



Speeches Strengthen Vocabulary.



Utensils are given Spanish names.

Communication Between Peoples

two of the students. Other teaching devices were the daily use of records in all the classes, dialogue in the foreign language, impromptu conversations, and films.

The Upper School Spanish classes presented a Christmas program for Dr. Espinosa's Spanish Club, La Casa, at the Regis Hotel where they received the usual warm welcome and treats from a piñata. Two other musical presentations for parents and students were given by the entire language department at Christmas and at a special language meeting.

Latin may be a dead language, but the classics of Vergil and Cicero are very much alive. The study of this ancient tongue provides a sound basis for learning the Romance languages which originated from Latin.



Connie Moody and Jill Jensen make plans for honor roll tea.

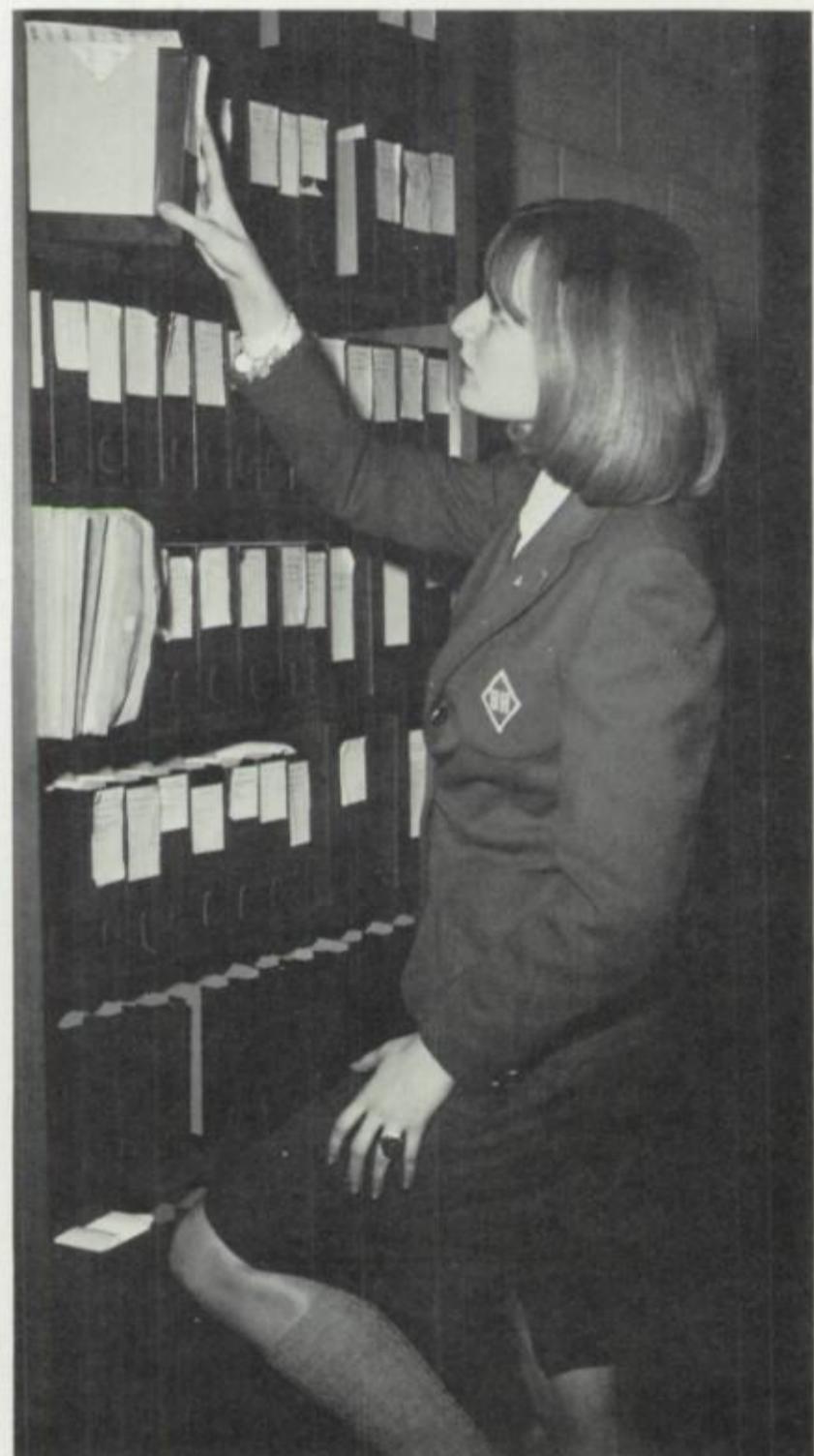
Honoraries Strive for Perfection

To recognize and to set examples of service, character, leadership, and scholarship are tenets of the National Honor society. Members are elected to this body by the faculty on the basis of these qualifications. The two 1964-65 members and their sponsors, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hockett, gave a tea for all semester Honor Roll students and their parents.

Quill and Scroll is a national journalistic society composed of students who have excelled in literary and scholastic achievements. Further eligibility requires membership in either of the school publications, the Triangle or the Centurion.

Jackie Botsford, Mary Tewksbury, Mary Klumpp, and Connie Moody discuss literary projects. Absent: Ann Ros





Interests are developed to form new ideas.





Every Girl Sings

Taking young voices and working with them so as to provide music pleasing to the ear was not a small task. Yet the hours of rehearsal under a well qualified director, Mrs. Bernard Gribble, made music meaningful and enjoyable to the participants.

The girls of the Senior Choir met twice a week during the activity period. Included in their repertoire were a variety of songs ranging from sacred to popular and the semi-

classical selections. The harmonious blending of their voices brought applause for their renditions at not only the annual Christmas program, but also at the Women's Club of Omaha, the Women's Art Club, and the Kiwanis Club.

With the arrival of the new year each girl prepared a solo which was presented to the entire choir. In February the choir performed at the Spring Arts Festival.

Mrs. Bernard Gribble, Director, Carla Swanson, President, Jill Jensen, Vice-President, Connie Moody, Treasurer, Connie Dorman, Secretary.





Shelley Miars, President, Kasey Gaines, Secretary, Denise Deuser, Vice President, Laurel Baxter, Treasurer

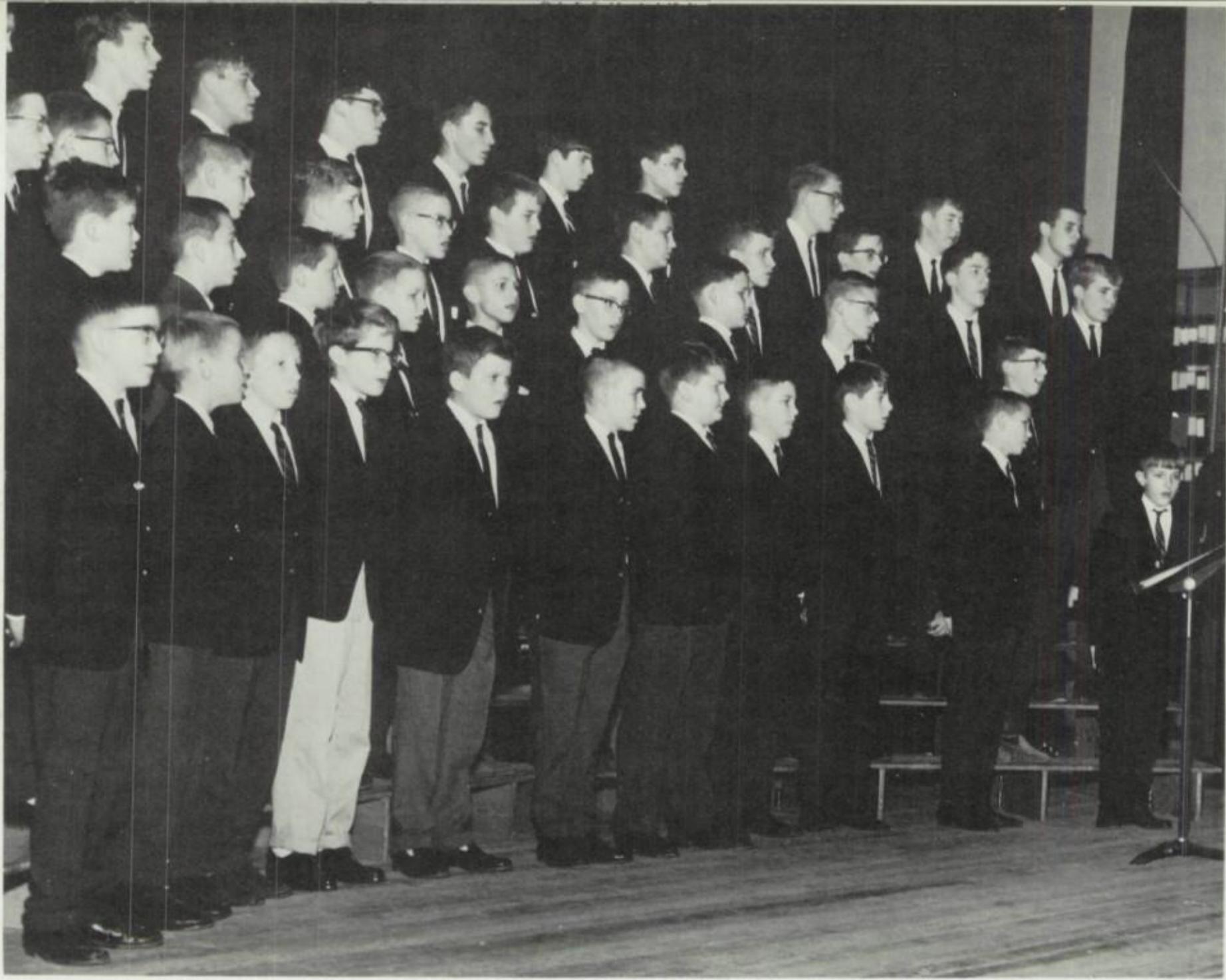
Girls' Glee Enjoys Singing

The Girls' Glee Club is composed of all Middle School girls. Under the direction of Mrs. Gribble this group is introduced to the individual responsibilities that make a good choir. The girls learn to read music, sing parts, and create a good impression through personality expression.

With their fine medley of songs, the Glee Club captivated the audience at the annual Christmas program. After the frightening yet rewarding experience of solos, the girls rehearsed for the Spring Recital. The poise acquired through these appearances will be of help to the girls in later years when they enter the Senior Choir which makes several appearances a year.



First Row: Mrs. Gribble, Elaine Prudden, Nancy Rumbolz, Sally Jennings, Shelley Miars, Second Row: Denise Deuser, Jan Torrey, Nan Muller, Martha Kennedy, Back Rows: Molly Davis, Lee Webster, Kathy Cudahy, Kasey Gaines, Laurel Baxter, Linda Clemens, Top Picture: First Row: Naomi Norman, Kathy Keogh, Leslie Tamisea, Julie Bernstein, Second Row: Barb Hayes, Kim Clark, Kathy Becker, Pam Bulla, Back Rows: Mary Neleigh, Jane Kovarik, Libby Baxter, Hilda Hawkins, Terri Dueser, Debbie Cady, Martha Pickford, Susan Evans



Boys Learn To Sing

Brownell-Talbot is one of the few schools that requires of its boys not only strong bodies and strong minds, but also a knowledge of music. All boys from grades fifth through tenth sing under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Gribble. A heavy basketball routine cut down the number of rehearsals before the annual Christmas program; however Talbot, accompanied by Adkins, captured the spirit of Christmas very well. An added feature this year was a guitar and drum "jam" session which was enjoyed by both the boys' choir and the girls' choir.

Bob Popp, Vice President, Scott Bowie, President, Dale Beckerman, Sec-Treas.



Happiness is Music and Thorsie

Throughout the year music could be heard at almost any hour on the second floor of Worthington Hall. Mrs. Nelson Thorson, affectionately known as Thorsie, had twenty piano students this year ranging from first grade through ninth. Not only did Thorsie teach piano, but she also played the organ for chapel services and assisted with Brownell-Talbot musical presentations throughout the year.

At the Spring Recital Mrs. Gribble's voice students and Mrs. Thorson's piano students presented a wonderful program which revealed some fine talent and diligent practice.



Mrs. Thorson, Traci Harding, Peter Harding, Standing: Diane Howard, Carl Ashford, Kim Robinson

David Nordin, Janice Simon, Lizzie Bastrom, Jimmy Landen sing one of their favorite songs.





First Row: Barb Watson, Ann Rosch, Mandy Burnett, CeLora Haviland, Susan Stryker, Susan Marcotte, Dana Davis, Second Row: Patty Westpheling, Trudy Muller, Davia Kastenbein, Marg Ann Olwine, Debbie Johnson, Jackie Botsford, Kerry Spitzenerger, Third Row, Joan Field, Cari Field, Tokako

Ikeda, Ruth Dow, Mary Klumpp, Carla Swanson, Fourth Row Gail Johnson, Betty Sue Agee, Debbie Davis, Soenie Sample Connie Dorman, Nicky Osborne, Jackie Evans, Mary Osborne
Absent: Mary Mal Kountze, Mary Marshall

Altar Guild Cares for Our Chapel

The aim of the Altar Guild was to better the Chapel by its work, and through this, add to the lives of its individual members. The Altar Guild was instructed in meaning and practice by Mrs. James Field and by its president, CeLora Haviland. The new members of Altar Guild were taken in with the old at a special installation service.

The Altar Guild's many projects included an active role in planning the remodeling of St. Matthias Chapel. The girls distributed information about the remodeling to prospective patrons. The remodeling included new stained glass windows, new rugs, and a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Field and CeLora tell the members about the new windows.



President CeLora Haviland prepares for a service.



Acolytes Assist at St. Matthias Altar

An organization of acolytes was created under the direction of Mr. William Duffey. Various members from this group of twenty boys served at all the services in the Chapel. Their primary duty was to assist at the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

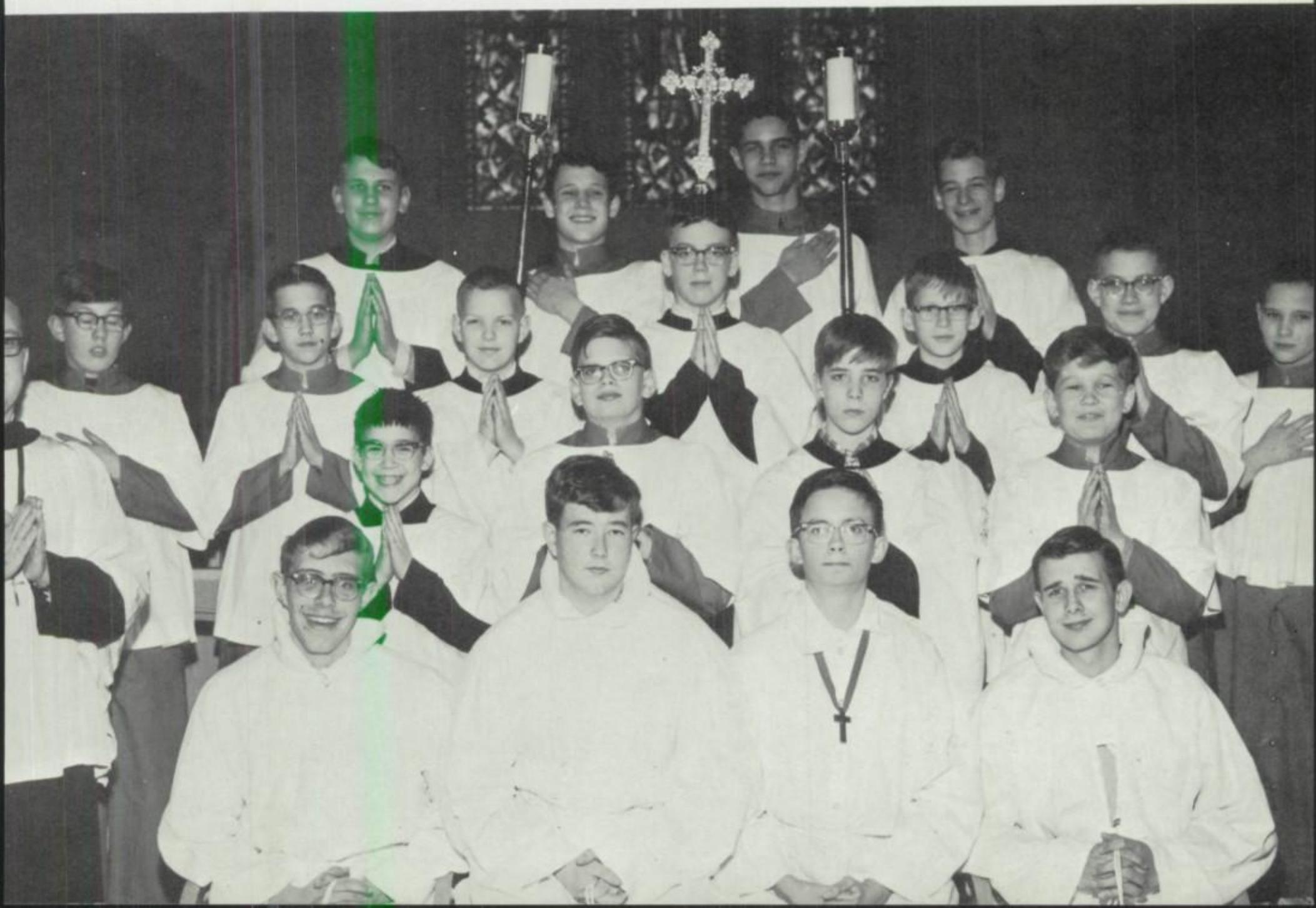
Each Wednesday afternoon, a group met

with a sponsor, Father Borgor Mr. Duffey, for a training session. In these sessions the boys were taught the significance and proper procedures of the services they perform. The Acolyte Guild was fortunate to have new cassocks, cottas, albs, and torches.

OK - the Angel
Who is the middle
in the front now!
in of what? Tom Hawkins, And
Swoon and Tim
Quite a say!!

First Row: Dale Beckerman, Tom Hawkins, Chris Berg,
Scott Bowie, Second Row: Mr. Duffey, Randy Barton, Mark
Ashford, Tom Dorman, Geoffrey Garden, Third Row: John
Marshall, Jock Watson, Mike Westpheling, Eric Joranson.

Robert Mactier, Scott Graeme, Fred Johnson, Fourth Row:
Tracy Brown, Scott Johnson, Bob Schmill, Tim Hatch. Absent,
Duncan Millen, Neely Kountze.





Mrs. Filipi, Lynn Deuser, Vice-President; Julie Bernstein, President; Mary Matthews, Secretary; Libby Hansen, Treasurer.

Junior Service Club Teaches Responsibility.

Service Club included volunteers from the fourth grade through the sixth grade. This group was established primarily to be a service to Brownell-Talbot, but it had also become interested in the needs of an Episcopal Indian Mission in Utah.

The various services were to make decorations for the Brownell-Talbot Christmas trees, repair books for the library, provide service in the dining room, furnish office helpers, give a bake sale in the lower school to purchase school equipment, and in general, to be of assistance to all faculty and pupils. This was indeed, a valuable experience for the growth and development of every member.

Sitting: Hope Cudahy, Lucia Batchelder, Molly McKain, Standing: Tinker Cudahy, Elizabeth Gerd, Sarah Cass, Naomi Norman, Kathy Koch, Mary Elliston, Teddy Knudtson, Thane DePuey, John Carey, Kathy Thompson, Kirk Hoffman, Jim Matthews.

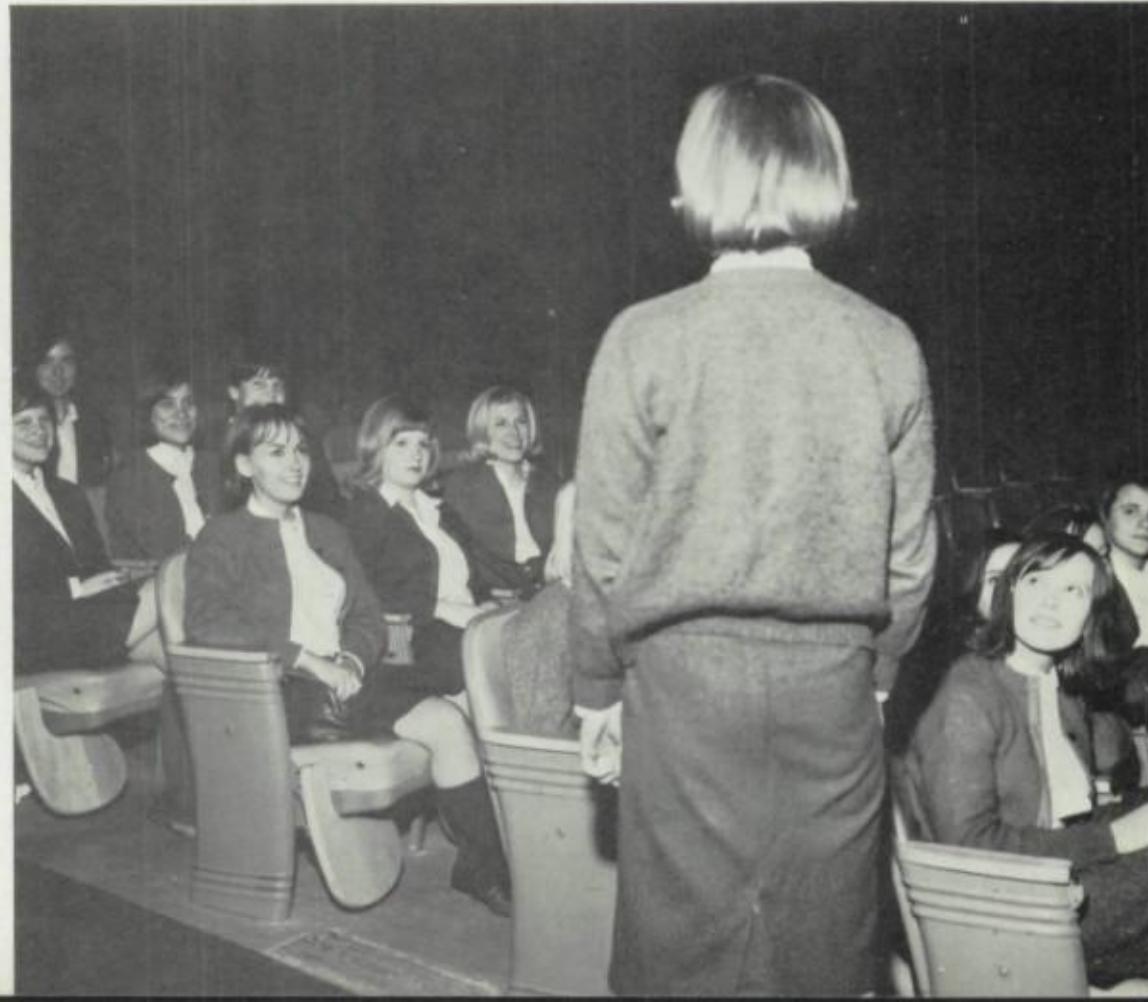




Service League Contributes to Community Activities.

Service League at Brownell-Talbot is a voluntary club whose purpose is to render service to the school and to some Omaha organizations. Under the direction of President Mary MacQuiddy, the 1964-65 Service League ushered at the Clarkson Style Show, rang bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, and collected for the Easter Lily Drive in the spring. Of all the institutions in our school, the Service League gives its members the greatest satisfaction of service.

Mary MacQuiddy tells some Service League members about a project.





Mrs. Wills and Mary Klumpp discuss Speech Club activities with members.

Senior Speech Club Practices New Skills

To speak coherently, to enunciate properly, and to develop poise were the objectives of the speech club created this year. To attain these goals, the students participated in extemporaneous and prepared speaking under the experienced leadership of Mrs. Wills.

Several students participated in the American Legion Oratorical contest held in February. Winner of the contest at Brownell-Hall was Mandy Burnett who went on to place second in the district competition. Mary Klumpp placed second in the school contest and Mary Tewksbury, Mary Klumpp, Sarah Barrie, Bee Traywick, and Debbie Davis appeared on Teen Topics for a televised panel discussion.

Speech club is a fine addition to the school's curriculum, for it was very active and made commendable achievements.



WINNERS OF SPEECH CONTEST: Mandy Burnett, FIRST PLACE, Mary Klumpp, SECOND PLACE, Mary Tewksbury, THIRD PLACE

First Row: Kathy Keogh, Pam Bulla, Cathy Bloom, Jane Kovarik, Diane Beckerman, Second Row: Mary Klumpp, President, Betty

Sue Agee, Debbie Davis, Kathy Watts, Jack Evans, Mary Tewksbury



Junior Speech Club Encourages Self-Expression



Tom Dorman, Karen Bloom, Nancy Rumbolz, Leslie Tamisea, Laura Carey, Cece Cook

Miss Miller, Rob Mactier, Betsy Gaines



Junior speech club was organized this year to give the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades an opportunity to develop speaking skill. The students learned the basic principles in organizing and giving skits and plays and especially in giving original plays that were written by the members themselves.

The sponsor was Miss Jane Miller and the officers were: President-Leslie Tamisea; Vice-President-Robert Mactier; Secretary Karen Bloom.

Phil Johnson
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Spanish Club

First Row: Carol Evans, Ann Kennedy, Libby Baxter, Second Row: Cindy Bekins, Mary Neligh, Ann Cunningham, Hildy Hawkins



French Club

Sitting: Ann Rosch, Nan Muller, Laurel Baxter, Linn Miller, Bob Schmill, Mary MacQuiddy, Standing: Patti Groves, Kathy Cudahy, Barb Hayes, Shelley Miars, Molly Davis, Mike Zuber, Jane Walker, President, Trudy Muller, Mrs. Allen, Susie Stryker, Miss Parlade

Brownell's Spanish Club entertains Omaha's Spanish Club originated by Dr. Espinosa.



Russian Club

Mr. Smithson, Mary Mal Kountze, President, Susan Matthews, Bill Carter, Debbie Johnson, Mary Batchelder, Dana Davis, Candy Comine, Mandy Burnett, Radley Clemens, Karen Eagle, Back Row: Tracy Brown, Martha Pickford, Denise Deuser, Kerry Spitzenerger

Tom



Language Clubs Teach Customs, Dress, Culture

The Foreign Language Clubs were part of the afternoon activities adopted during this past academic year. The object of study in these clubs was to learn of the civilizations, life and of the great leaders of the foreign country whose language was being studied. This form of study was carried on through the use of pictures, slides, and lectures. Many of the activities were games and the observances of seasonal traditions observed in other countries such as: Christmas carols, pinatas, ballets, folk songs, national dances, and foods.

Cosmos was the name of the new magazine published by the Language Department and edited entirely by the students of foreign languages. Articles appeared in French, Russian, and Spanish. Illustrations included were the creations of Jackie Botsford.



Mr. Smithson prepares for a club lecture.

Jackie Botsford prepares illustrations for Cosmos.





First Row: Mary Klumpp, Editor, Jackie Evans, Anne Madison, Gail Johnson, Mary Marshall, Kathy Watts, Marg Jolley, Second Row: Diane Beckerman, Cari Field, JoAnn Rogers, Top: Mary Mal Kountze.

Centurion Materializes School Life

Several editions of the Centurion were successfully published under the skillful supervision and diligent work of Mary Klumpp, editor and Mrs. Carey, publications sponsor. The newspaper kept its circulation list well informed of the progress of the Hitchcock Science Building during construction, of winners of sports events, of honors received by students and of forthcoming events. Publication of the Centurion was simplified by the journalism period and the relocation of the "Pub" to the main floor of Worthington Hall. The entire staff deserved credit for a job well done.



Above: Mary Klumpp reads "hot scoop" written by Connie Moody.

Below: Mary gives assignment to Mary Mal Kountze.





Future writers practice their writing talents.



Mrs. Carey teaches the art of newspaper writing.

Future Journalists Learn Techniques

The Lower School has acquired clubs of their own in the new Country Day Program. The Newspaper Club was organized to train the young minds in the field of journalism. The club heard from the editor of the Triangle about the yearbook. They also learned about the mechanics of newspaper writing from Mrs. Carey, their sponsor. The students have hopes that they can become a member of the Centurion staff in the years to come.

SITTING: David Moore, Jan Torrey, Sharon Monsky, Mrs. Carey, Kristen Hoffman, Clayton DePuey, STANDING: Mike Joranson, Ann Waldie, George Payne, Mike Scudder, Debbie

Cady, Eric Nilsson, Chris Harding, Tom Rogers, Rodney Suzuki





SITTING: Marg Ann Olwine, Carla Swanson,
Business Manager, Connie Dorman, Nicky

Osborne, STANDING: Susan Sample, Betty Sue
Agee, Debbie Johnson



Please buy an ad!!!!



You sell an ad to

Triangle Advertisement Staff **Promotes Yearbook**

"Hello. This is Carla Swanson from Brownell-Talbot School. Would you like to buy an ad in our yearbook? This publication comes out in June at the end of the school year. Yes, we do have different sizes: one-fourth page, one-half page, and a full page."

"Thank you very much. It will be a privilege for our yearbook to have your advertisement."

"Since you're taking a full-page ad, would you like a picture included on your ad. Yes, we are able to take the picture for you, or you may supply it yourself."

"I would be glad to call you next week to get the needed information. Again, thank you for your generosity in buying an ad for the Brownell-Talbot Triangle and we will do our best to please you."

Triangle Recounts School Year

The Triangle staff was very enthusiastic about writing a yearbook based on the many innovations of Brownell-Talbot, but found this difficult due to the changes in the schedule. Under the capable hands of Mary Tewksbury, the editor, and Mrs. Carey, the sponsor, yearbook staff worked diligently to produce a complete record of the progress at Brownell-Talbot during 1964-1965.

This year, publications were simplified by a scheduled journalism period which provided an opportunity for editor and staff to discuss plans and to learn about the different phases of yearbook production. Because of the journalism period, the entire staff was more smoothly coordinated and organized than ever before possible.



FIRST ROW: Mary Tewksbury, Editor, Susan Sample, Associate Editor, SECOND ROW: Nicky Osborne, Photography Editor, Jill Jensen, Layout Editor, Connie Moody, Copy Editor.

FIRST ROW: Patti Groves, Jill Jensen, Debbie Davis, Nicky Osborne, Susan Sample, Mary Tewksbury. SECOND ROW: Barbara Watson, Davia Kastenbein, Marg Jolley, Mary Mal Kountze, Mary Marshall, Diane Beckerman,

Betty Sue Agee, Gail Johnson. THIRD ROW: Dana Davis, Ann Rosch, Susan Marcotte, Jeannie Pinkerton, Debbie Johnson, Connie Moody, Sarah Barrie. ABSENT: Tom Hawkins, Dale Beckerman, Scott Bowie





SITTING: Nicky Osborne, Karen Eagle, TREA-
SURER, Ann Rosch, PRESIDENT, Sarah Barrie,

SECRETARY, STANDING: Marg Ann Olwine, Alan
Ball, Scott Bowie, Debbie Davis.



All-school Student Council meetings
were successful.



Ann Rosch, and Jeanie Pinkerton,
Vice President, organize the new
concession stand for snack period.

Upper School Student Council Sponsors Snack Period

The Brownell-Talbot Student Council traditionally was an organization for the students and was organized for the welfare of each individual. Likewise, it is said to be a liaison between the students and the faculty to develop a partnership of ideas and leadership. The Council proposed to foster group responsibility and to administer discipline. Training in leadership, developing skills for the future, providing fun for members and services for others were only some of the functions that this active council performed. Primarily, the Student Council represented the "honor system" as a symbol of the administration's trust in the students.

The Council deserves some credit for the successful initiation of the activity period. The student body and faculty make good use of the 11:15 snack break and all of the goodies sold by the Council.

Middle School Student Council Composes New Constitution

The Middle School Council provides an opportunity for grade school children to learn and develop qualities of leadership so they will be better prepared to take active roles in high-school. Sound organization, sound ideas and sound goals are revealed through the students' actual experience in school government.

Projects this year were a Christmas party for the Middle school, money donated to the Good Fellows Christmas Fund, discussions on the problem of cheating, and writing a new constitution for the Council. Officers were President-Tracy Brown; Vice-President-Kathy Keogh; Secretary-Nancy Rumbolz; Treasurer-Jock Watson.



Tracy Brown tells officer about meeting.



Members make plans for new constitution.



Back Row: Jock Watson, Leigh Neligh, Radley Clemens, John Carey
Front Row: Nancy

Rumbolz, Leslie Tamisiea, Kathy Keogh.
Standing: Tracy Brown



Photography Club Starts to Develop

Members of the Photography Club learned that taking a good picture requires much more than camera, film and subject. The goal of this new club was to teach its members how to take effective pictures that were pleasing to the eye and that recaptured a memorable scene, smile, or unique action. This new club, sponsored by Father Elliston who is an experienced photographer, provided not only instructions in the technical art of photography, but also provided much enjoyment for its members.

Father Sam talks about plans for new "dark room" with Nicky Osborne and CeLora Haviland.

Dear Tom,
You are the
funniest guy I've ever
known! You're nuts!!!
Best of luck and you
and Candy are a lovely couple!!
and you're a good sport, too - especially
and you're the best!! See you at the Club,
May 80

First Row: Nicky Osborne, Lee Webster, Marg Jolley, Mary Marshall, Barb Watson, Mike Selz, Second Row: Kim Clark, Joan Field, Mike Westpheling, Geoffrey Garden, Bruce Miller, Mark Jennings, Kathy Becker





Mrs. Tangeman gives time test to boys.

Typing Improves Study

Typing is an invaluable aid through high school and college, and therefore, all graduates of Brownell-Talbot are required to have a certain typing proficiency. Mrs. Tangeman conducts all typing classes, which begin in the Middle School and continue through the Twelfth grade. This course not only involves the mechanical art of typing but is instructive in business aids, letter form, journalism and typewriter maintenance.

Mr. Robinson, Eric Joranson, Randy Barton, Elaine Prudden, Sally Jennings, Terri Deuser, Peter Hunsicker, Wade LeMar, Mike Westpheling, Doug Blank, John Becker, Mike Sidles, Charles Kountze, John Cudahy, David Brown, Bruce Tamisea, Scott Graeme, Scott Buckley, Bob Cohen, Richard Blank



Boys observe new equipment in Hitchcock Science Building.



Boys clean utensils after experiment.

Junior Science Club Explores the World of Science

Each student may explore his own interests in the scientific fields in the Junior Science Club. One student worked with a cloud chamber while another student worked with electronics. There were reports and experiments which provided additional interest for the club. Many members observed the experiments in the Upper School as Mr. Martin explained the purposes of the experiments and the results. The new science building will enable the students to conduct more experiments with all the new facilities.

Senior Science Club Experiments with New Facilities.

The Science Club was founded for the sole purpose of providing the Sixth to Twelfth grade students with the opportunity to explore science and to see the relationship that exists within various disciplines of the scientific world. There were guest lecturers who discussed topics such as psychiatry, biochemistry, and medicine; field trips to the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute; and films from industry illustrating needs for increasing scientific knowledge and individual research projects.



Jeanie Pinkerton keeps the fish happy.

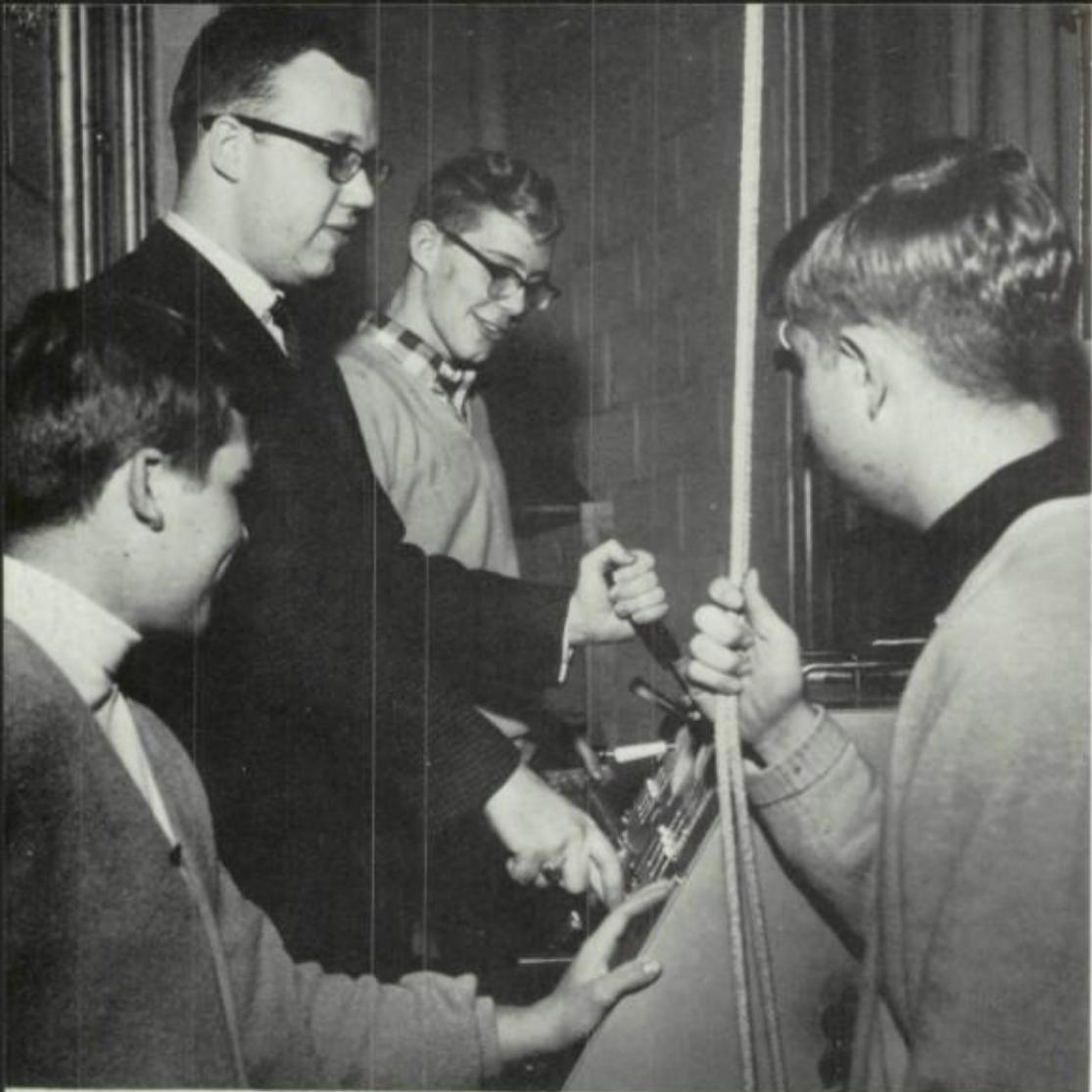


Mr. Martin discusses projects with two members.

SITTING: Marg Ann Olwine, Soonie Sample, Kasey Gaines, Linda Clemens, Jeannie Pinkerton, Mary Osborne, Tim Hatch, STANDING: Mr. Martin, John Marshall, Fred

Johnson, Neely Kountze, Chuck Wylie, Scott Hoffman, Arthur Weaver, Mark Ashford, Leigh Neleigh, Duncan Millen





Bob Popp, Dale Beckerman and Tom Hawkins observe Mr. Duffey operate stage lights.

arent I cool?

Standing: Susan Stryker, Marg Ann Olwine, Mandy Burnett, Kerry Spitsenberger, Mr. Duffey, Debbie Johnson, President, Sitting: Joan Field, Mary

Stagecraft Teaches Behind-the-Scenes Techniques

Stagecraft, a new theatrical club, was successfully initiated this year. The purpose of stagecraft was to train students in lighting, set design, and prop application, and other, technical details of staging. This training was put to use in Brownell-Talbot productions and in special school programs.

The club met on Mondays and filled its time with films, lectures, and guest speakers. One activity of stagecraft was the technical production of Why The Chimes Rang, a one-act play. All members of stagecraft worked together in every area of backstage, and when the set, costumes, and special effects were finally completed, the members did some amateur acting and directing.

From now on Brownell-Talbot can look to its own resources within the stagecraft club for technical theatrical assistance.

Osborne, Betty Sue Agee, Trudy Muller, Absen Scott Bowie, Chris Berg, Phil Giltner, Lee Seema Ruth Dow





JoAnn Madison, Takako Ikeda, Davia Kastenbein, Ann Seeman, Susan Marcotte, Scott Johnson, Connie Dorman.



SITTING: Gail Johnson, Cari Field, STANDING: JoAnn Rogers, Anne Batchelder, Connie Moody, Jill Jensen, Patty Westpheling, Anne Madison, Takako Ikeda, Anne Seeman, Susan Marcotte. Absent: Jackie Botsford, President.

Art Club Encourages Talent

This year the Art Club met each week for a ninety minute period. This lengthened period allowed more advanced members to experiment with detailed oil painting and liquid metal sculpting. Talented members of the Art Club painted the ceramic wall plaques that identify new officers and classrooms in Worthington Hall. In addition to this service, various pamphlet covers and emblems were

drawn up by the Club for school organizations. To promote artistic interest in the school, members used club dues to rent paintings from Joslin Art Museum. These were hung where the entire school would enjoy them. At the end of the year the Art Club exhibited a fine array of pictures, sculpture, and other unique articles at the Spring Arts Festival.

Miss Myers helps the girls with the techniques.





Mrs. Hedelund explains project to students.



Mrs. Hedelund helps student with her apron.



Above: A student works diligently on her apron.

Below: Preparing food for several teas was one project for this class.

Home Economics Teaches Necessary Skills

Delicious smells engulf the air in study hall when the home economics class is baking. The class has prepared cookies, cakes, and other delicious "goodies" for faculty meetings and teas.

Each student made a lace apron, but they learned all the sewing techniques before sewing a stitch. The girls were given a good training in the home making skills.

Dishwashing does not have to be taught.



YEARLY ACTIVITIES

September 8,9,10	Orientation
September 10	Parents' Orientation
September 11	Classes Begin
September 25	Lower School Open House
October 28	All-School Halloween Party
November 25,26,27,28,29	Thanksgiving Recess
December 16	Lower School Christmas Program
December 17	Upper School Christmas Program
December 18	Christmas Ball
December 19-January 3	Christmas Recess
January 26,27,28	Mid-Year Examinations
January 29	Mid-Year Recess
February 5	Honor Roll Recognition Day
February 24	St. Matthias Day
April 10-18	Spring Recess
April 24	Family Affair
May 21	Dads' Day
May 24	Beating the Bounds
May 25,26,27	Senior Examinations
May 28	Senior Day
June 6	Baccalaureate
June 7,8,9	Final Examinations
June 10	Honors Day, Dance
June 11	Commencement



SEPTEMBER



Orientation

Orientation week presents a flurry of excitement for freshmen, upper classmen, new students, and faculty. This year's orientation was especially well organized and entertaining. The three-day period was climaxed by swimming, horseback riding, games, soft-ball, dancing, and a bar-b-que at Tanglewood Ranch. Mary Klumpp, president of A.A., organized athletic activities to get everyone in shape for the coming year.

Picture: Jill Jensen and Ann Rosch relax by pool at Tanglewood Ranch.

OCTOBER



Hallowe'en

On Hallowe'en Brownell-Talbot is just as busy as any witches' convention. While the sophomores were industriously decorating Robert Gymnasium, the Middle and Upper School classes were planning original skits to be judged at the evening Hallowe'en party. There were many fine skits presented during the evening, but naturally Seniors won with their musical drama depicting the story of an unruly headmaster who lost his head and walked about with "it tucked underneath his arm". Then to calm everyone on such an eerie evening, the Student Council served apple cider and doughnuts.

Picture: T.H. Maynor asks Mrs. Flickinger about costume for the party.

DECEMBER



CeLora shows the mechanics of a candle.



"Adkins" Claus



Little angels prepare for program.

"Hark the herald angels sing"



FEBRUARY



APRIL



Senior Tea and St. Matthias Day

A lovely Senior Tea in honor of the Senior Class was given by the Friends of Brownell-Talbot at the home of Carla Swanson. All those who attended enjoyed it immensely, and the Seniors were very appreciative of this gracious hospitality.

Picture: Jan Mactier greets Seniors in reception line at Senior Tea.

Senior Style Show

The theme of the 1964-65 Senior Style Show was traveling in style and comfort. An appropriate and colorful background was provided by travel posters and various props, and models wore clothing suitable for the varying climates and moods of different countries of the world. Besides displaying many lovely garments the Style Show conveyed an atmosphere of exciting adventure through travel in other lands.

Picture: Nicky Osborne makes plans with Carla Swanson and Ann Rosch.

JUNE



Nicky inspects dresses for Honors Day.

Art students prepare exhibit for Spring Arts Festival.



Spring Activities

The Spring Arts Festival and Recital conveyed the spirit of spring through an inspiring exhibition of paintings and craftwork of Art students, light cheery solos of piano and voice students, and numbers by the Brownell-Talbot choirs.

Honors Day, rich in the traditional beauty of the June Fete, was the highlight of the entire academic year. This ceremony recognized and rewarded outstanding students for their scholastic excellence and disclosed those who have been elected to the National Honor Society. The Seniors in their long white gowns, the daisy chain, and the sweet little attendants all created a lovely spectacle on the mall.

The excitement and joy of Baccalaureate and Commencement were mingled with the sadness of farewells to friends and a fine school, but fond memories will live on just as the refreshing spring always comes every year.



Flag from Capitol now flies over Brownell-Talbot.



Congressman Cunningham honors our school with Capitol flag.

Students Meet Political Figures

During the past election year, many students have campaigned for political leaders. Many of the students joined young political groups in the city.

Barry Goldwater, William Miller, Mike Goldwater, Luci Baines Johnson, Governor Morrison, and Congressman Cunningham were just a few of the political figures whom the students heard and saw during the past year.

Congressman Cunningham presented to Brownell-Talbot a flag which had flown over the Capitol. Ann Rosch and Jeannie Pinkerton accepted the flag during a presentation convocation. Mary Klumpp, editor of the Centurion, had the opportunity to have an interview with our congressman after the presentation ceremony.



Governor Morrison converses with students.



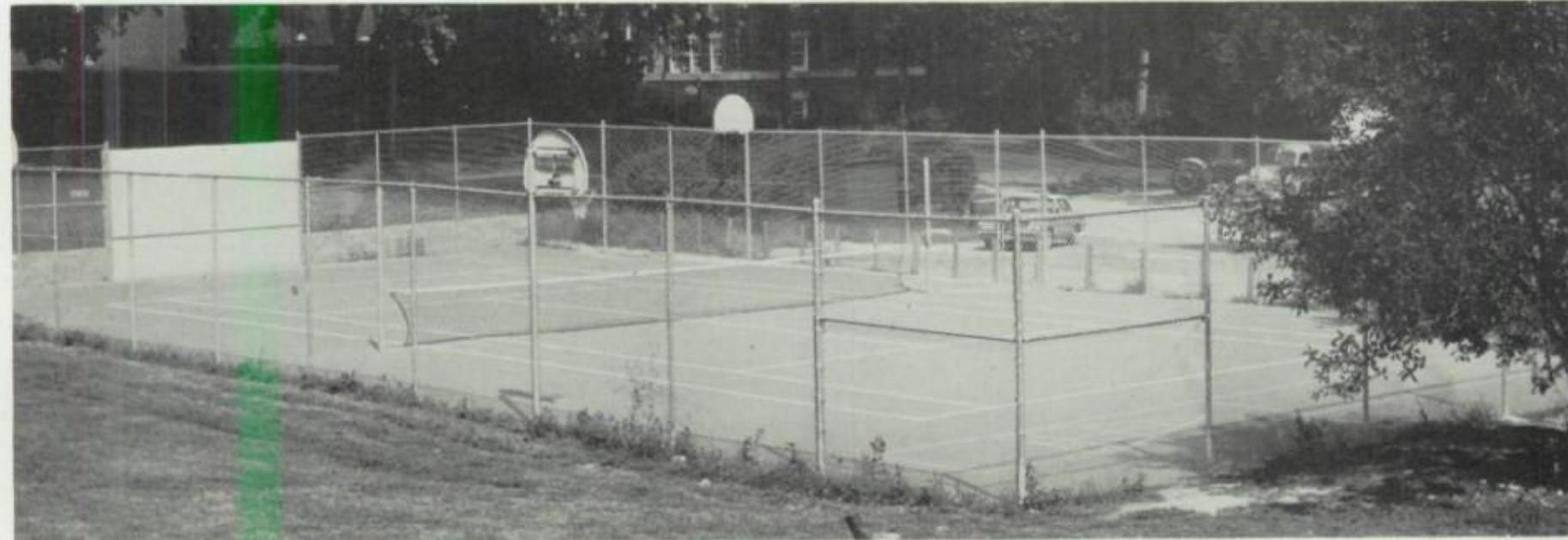
Mary tries to get an interview.

Goldwater waves at Brownell girls.





A **strong** mind needs a **strong** body.





Varsity Team Retains School Spirit Through "Thick and Thin"

Standing: Kurt Pittner, Chris Berg, Tom Hawkins, Phil Joslin, Dale Beckerman, Randy Livingston, Scott Johnson, Coach Larsen, Kneeling: Bob Popp, Scott Bowie, Captain Candidates, Kneeling

May your hook
shot always go in the
basket next year, Tom
Chris Berg

If ya keep practicing
I'll let you on my basketball
team next
year
for a few
next year
Plus 69 for

Left: Tom Hawkins practices his free throws.
Right: Scott Bowie tries to block Dale Beckerman.





Talbot Wins First Home Game

Chee - chee - chee *Dale Beckerman*
55

Varsity Scores

Pembroke	56
Bennington	80
Kilgore	90
Cody	64
Sacred Heart	
Talbot	33
Nebraska School for the Deaf	62
Nebraska School for the Deaf	43
Murdock	79

Talbot	35
Talbot	52
Talbot	70
Talbot	36
Talbot	35
Ashland	32
Talbot	50
Talbot	53
Talbot	37

Middle School Team Scores

Sacred Heart	35	Talbot	45
Ashland	47	Talbot	35
Nebraska School for the Deaf	25	Talbot	24
Nebraska School for the Deaf	40	Talbot	32



Middle School Team Trains for the Future

Standing: Neely Kountze, Tim Hatch, Tracy Brown, Mark Ashford, John Marshall, Frank Spenceri. Kneeling: Mike Zuber, Bill Carter, Radley Clemens, Jock Watson, Fred Johnson.



Hut, two, three . . .

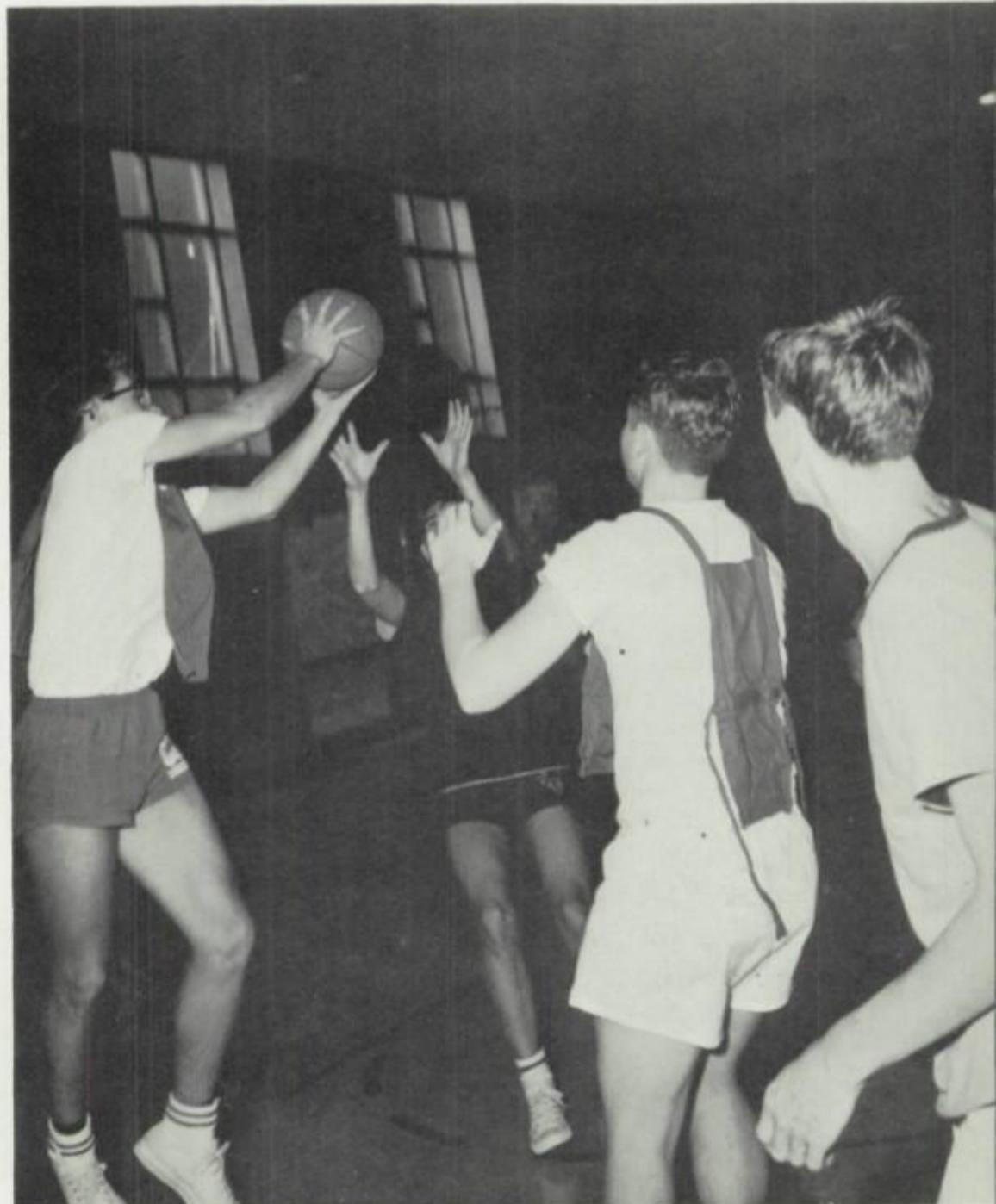


The train ride proved to be one of the exciting events during the boy's Pembroke trip.

Boys Travel Outside City and State

A scarcity of open dates made it necessary for Talbot to schedule basketball games with teams several hundred miles away. The first trip was to play the Pembroke Country Day School reserves. Early in December the boys left by train on a Friday morning and played Pembroke that same evening. Talbot played its best but was soundly defeated. After the game the boys had the pleasure of spending the night in the homes of the Pembroke team, and early the next morning they returned to Omaha on the train.

The next trip was to western Nebraska where Talbot played the Class D teams of Kilgore Cody. Even though we were defeated, the team played two very good games. This excursion, as well as the first, provided a good experience for the team and a lot of fun because Coach Larsen was familiar with the country and people.



Boys practice for Pembroke trip.



Students wait for ski equipment.



The bus takes students to skiing haven.



I'm just resting.



Above: Wave to the funny looking skier with the camera!

Below: Future "pros" prepare for lesson.



Mrs. Cunningham prepares students for their first ski trip.



Tennis and Golf Competition Teaches Sportsmanship

This year Brownell-Talbot introduced a fall golf and tennis tournament. This competition included three divisions; Middle School, Upper School, and Faculty. The ability of the participants varied widely, but the competition was keen. Winners and losers displayed good sportsmanship.

Carla Swanson and Bob Popp took the Upper School golf honors, and Nan Muller and Radley Clemens won the Middle school golf championship.

In tennis, Scott Bowie and Mary Mal Kountze defeated all Upper School challengers. Kathy Cudahy and Tracy Brown won the Middle School cups, and Mr. Robinson took the faculty honors.

The golf and tennis tournaments were such a success the entire school hopes that they will become a tradition in the years to come.



A tennis court is on the campus.



Students relax when they golf.

Tracy Brown, Nan Muller, Radley Clemens, Bob Popp, Carla Swanson, Mary Mal Kountze, Kathy Cudahy, Mrs. Keogh, and Mr. Bruce at awards convocation.





Hockey one, hockey two....



Regulation size field was too large for the B.H. girls.



Field hockey is a growing sport at Brownell-Talbot.



Yeah! We won!

Girls' Sports Are Important

Each girl in the Upper School had an opportunity to participate in the sport of her choice. Tennis, golf, pingpong, volleyball, basketball, skiing, skating, softball, and field hockey have been offered to the girls under an extensive sports program. During the winter sports program, each girl was placed on a team composed of six other girls and assigned the colors blue and white or red and gold. When the girls weren't playing basketball, they had the opportunity to learn the latest dance steps in the locker room.

Girls prepare trampoline for class.



New lockers for the students.





Another 3 minutes?



I've been chosen as Miss Athlete of 1965?

for Physical Fitness

An intermural program generated enthusiasm within the school. The girls met two challenging teams from Bellevue High School and Barstow School in Kansas City, Missouri. The field hockey puck just would not score for the girls in grey and red when they visited Missouri. The girls also had problems against the basketball team from Bellvue. However, the B.H. "Amazons" never lost their enthusiasm or good sportsmanship. Better luck next year, girls!

*Sorry, we're not the
biggest girls in town.
We're the smallest.
But we're the
strongest, the
fastest, the
most determined.
We're the Amazons!*



Jeannie, you can't miss!!



Let's win, red and gold!



Boys cheer girls on to victory.



One, two, three,



Practice makes perfect.

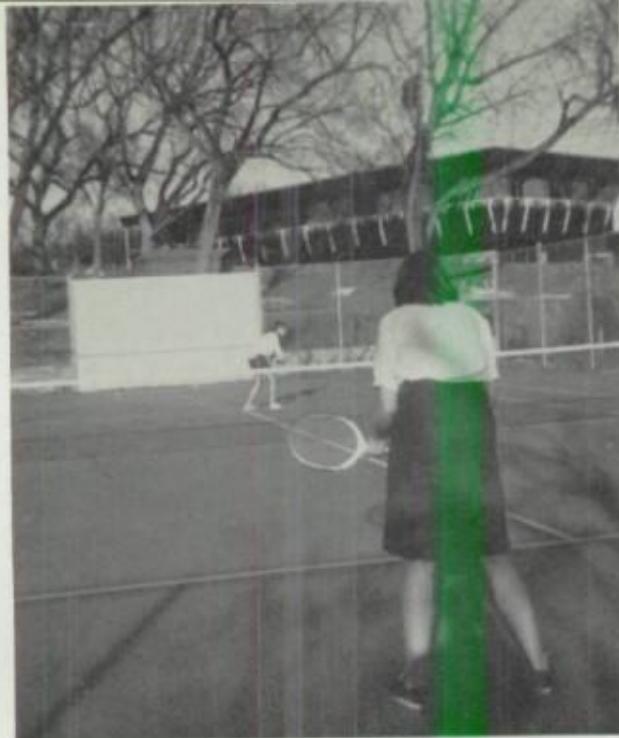
Other Sports Interest Athletes

Besides basketball and football Talbot participated in other sports. In the fall several boys worked out regularly to get in shape for the State Cross-Country meet in Lincoln. There were no winners, but all of the entries finished. The golf team planned a trip to North Platte for the State Class B Golf Championship. This year Brownell-Talbot also arranged a program of rivalry and spirit. Each girl and boy was assigned to one of four teams and everyone participated. Basketball and volleyball were stressed as competitive sports for these teams. The object of intramurals is to allow all the students to take part and to learn team work.



Left: Boys learn a "play".
Right: Coaches rest before the next "big" game.





Tennis courts available to students.

A.A. Sponsors Athletic Activities

The purpose of the Athletic Association is to create an active interest in sports and to organize athletic activities. During Orientation, Mary Klumpp, President of A.A., led the student body in physical exercises, and later in the year worked with the faculty in planning winter sports day. The major project of the A.A. was Dads' Day when everyone participated in sports events throughout the day. The day's activities were followed by a chapel service and a picnic with the fathers. After dinner Coach Larsen then presented the President with a bouquet of red roses and awarded ribbons and trophies to outstanding athletes and good sports.



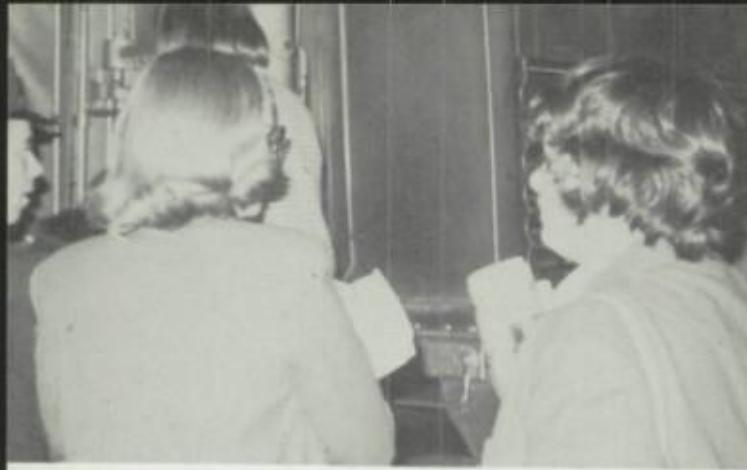
Top: Mary Klumpp, President, Left to Right: Joan Field, Treasurer, Mary Osborne, Vice President, Marg Jolley, Secretary

Toby Cudahy, Sandy Stryker, Keith Herdzina, Jay McMartin, Teddy Knutson rest between activity on Dads' Day.



Sam Hilmes, Robby Slabaugh, Claudia Beck, and Shirley Landen discuss Dads' Day activities.





Barstow Trip Generates Enthusiasm

It was with great excitement the Brownell field hockey team, accompanied by Mrs. Nordin and Miss Parlade, left the Omaha Burlington Station. (1) The girls were bound for Kansas City, Missouri, to play the field hockey team of Barstow School. En route the girls were entertained by listening to Marg Jolley speak in a foreign tongue; and after discovering the diner car, there was no problem of entertainment. (2)

The team entered the Kansas City train station many hours later to find a multitude of shining faces and a welcoming banner. The names of our girls echoed throughout the station until each Barstow team member had found the girl assigned to her home. There was an informal party that night; the party, however, was short because the girls wanted to get plenty of rest for the "big" game.

The next morning everyone assembled in the Barstow school gym where each girl got her shin-gards and hockey sticks before practicing on the huge outdoor hockey field. The B.H. team played their best but could not match the more experienced Barstow team which won by a slight margin of 5-0. (4)

After the game the Barstow Athletic Association had a luncheon for both teams and their adult sponsors. (3) An afternoon window shopping spree followed the luncheon. With many promises of "I'll write soon," the girls boarded the train for the long ride back to Omaha. (5)

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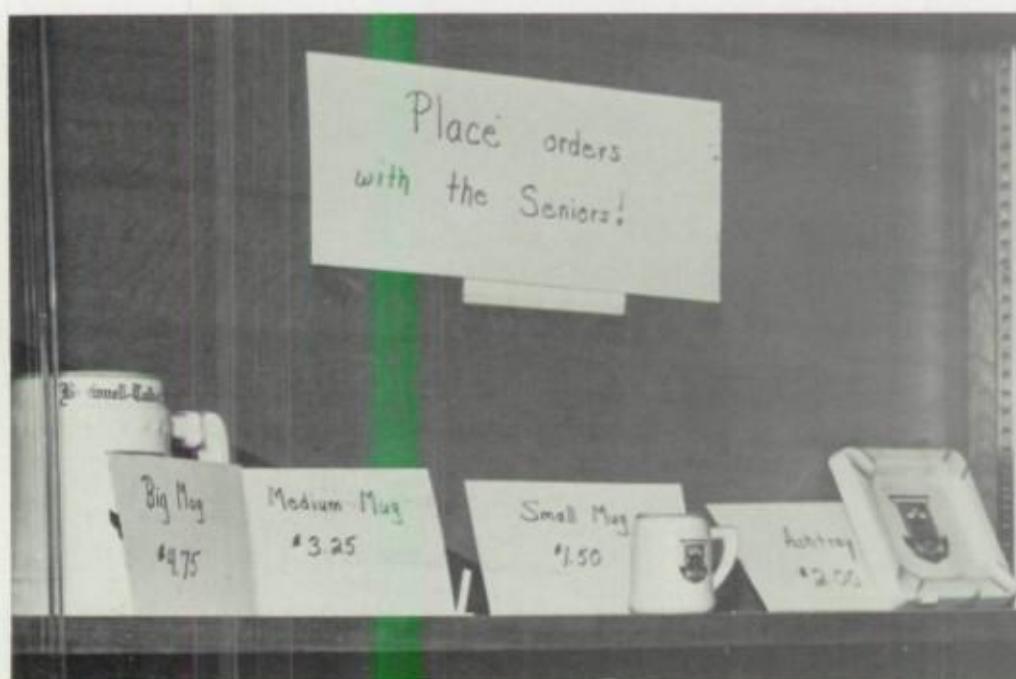


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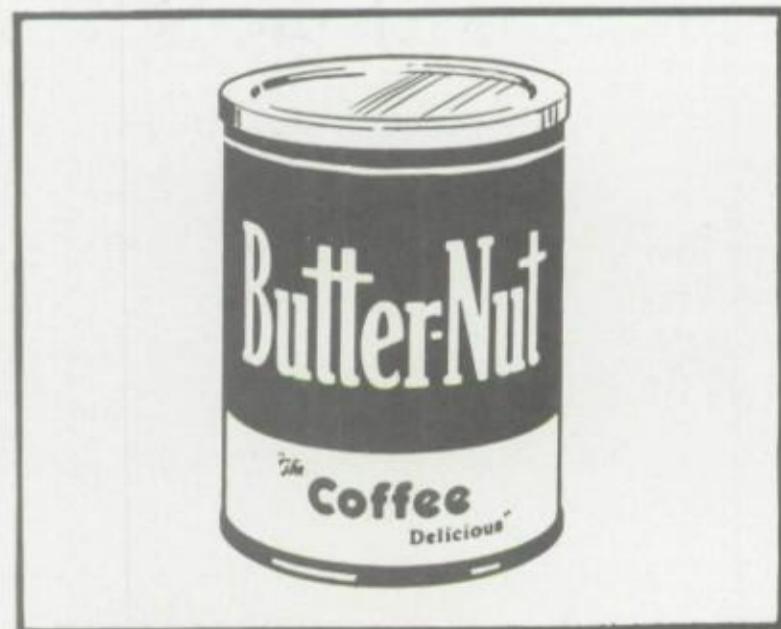
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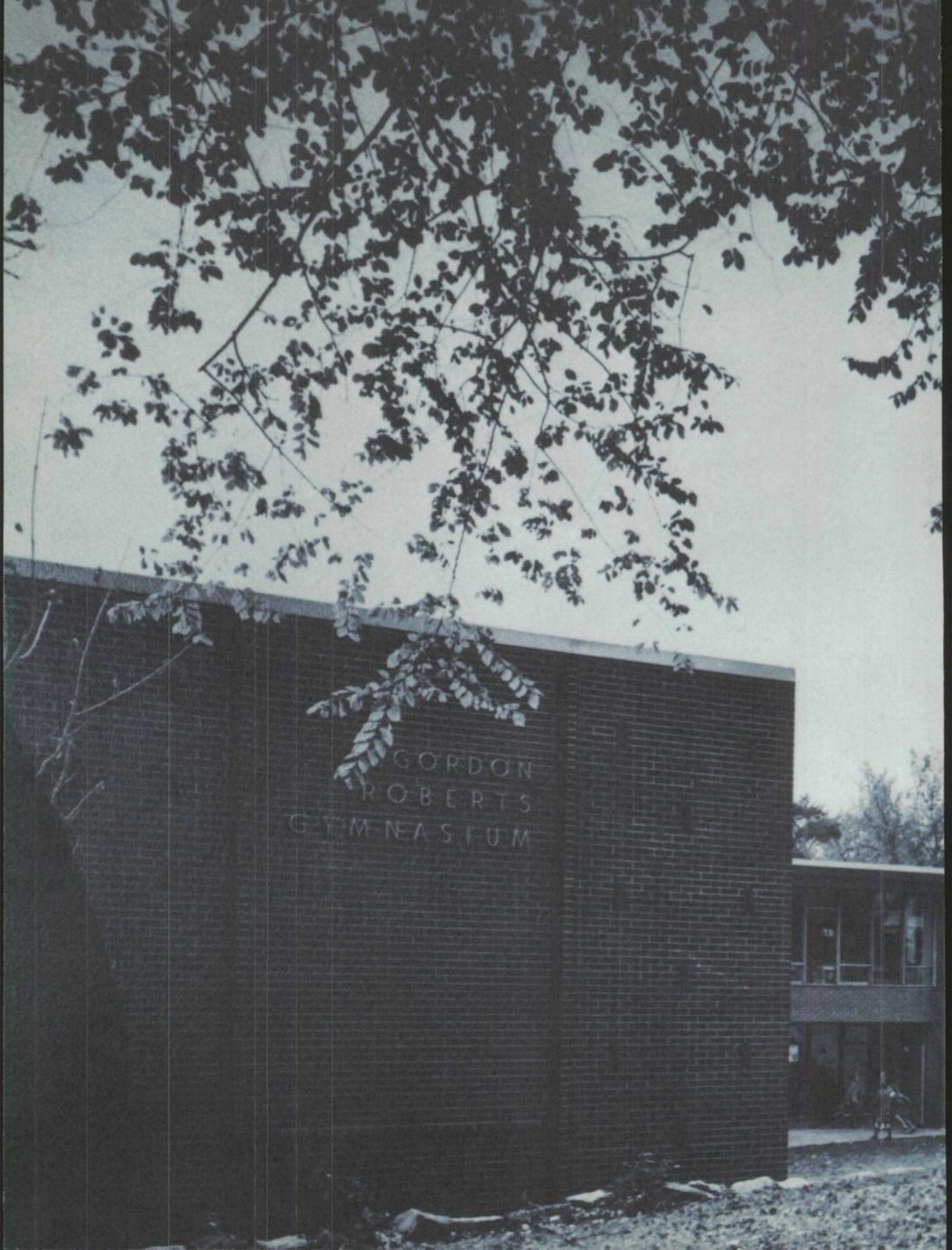
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